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Wednesday, November 25, 1987

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Get ready,
get set for
Christmas '87

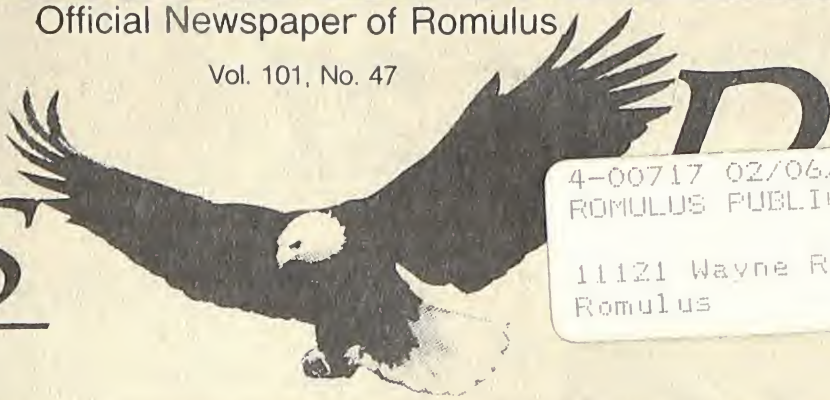


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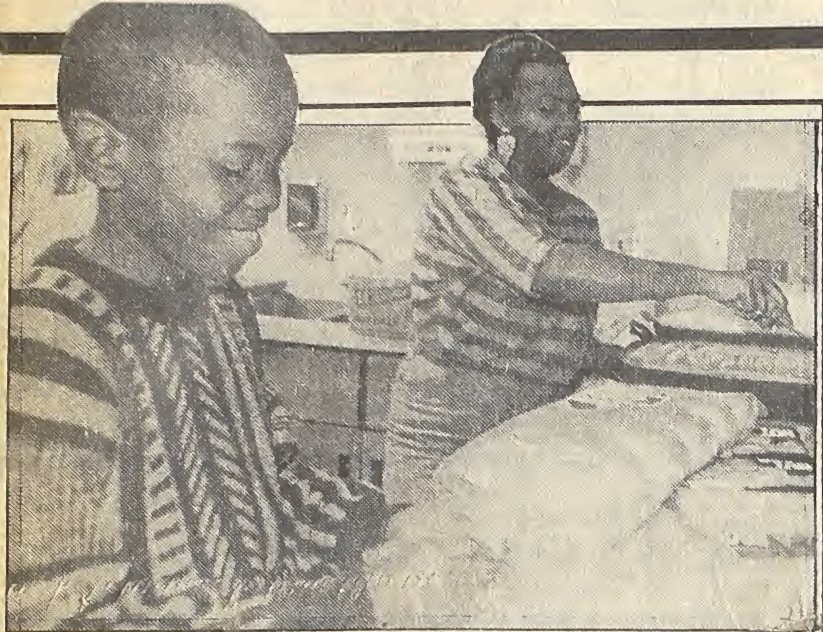
The Romulus



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November 25, 1987

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A really big show

Clifford Stewart, 9, helps his mom, Sheila prepare the food that was served to almost 100 people during the Romulus Dinner Theater at Halecreek School last Friday. The show "Rumpelstiltskin" was the first of four scheduled shows aimed at children between the ages of 2 and 13. For information call the Romulus Recreation Department at 942-6852. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Attorney requests wetland documents

By BOB DENYS
AND TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writers

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally intends to discover the exact status of the construction of a Ford Stamping Plant in Wayne and the mitigation of 45 acres of proposed wetlands in her city. McAnally claims that Wayne officials were "dishonest" when they rushed the approval of a \$340 million expansion to the existing Ford assembly plant last month.

The Romulus site, if approved as a wetlands by the DNR, would be taken off the tax rolls thereby eliminating an estimated annual \$7,000 to \$10,000 in taxes paid to the city. Romulus officials have re-

quested compensation for the current loss as well as the projected loss of development potential at the site.

Earlier this month, a special meeting was conducted by the city of Romulus at Romulus City Hall. Officials from Wayne, Wayne County, the Department of Natural Resources, the Conference of Western Wayne and the Downriver Community Conference attended the meeting.

Wayne Mayor Pat Norton was unable to attend, but said afterward, "I understand it was a good exchange of concerns in connection with the wetlands issue at Hannan and Van Born roads."

He noted he was surprised at the reaction but noted that he didn't think Romulus would

want the DNR to scratch this project. He promised to visit with members of Romulus City Council and "discuss it with them."

Enroute to developing the 85-acre site for the plant in Wayne, DNR officials discovered 45 acres of protected vegetation termed wetlands. In order to proceed with the project, an equivalent parcel of land would have to be designated wetlands, according to the Wetlands Protection Act of 1979. The parcel should be located nearby and preferably in the same drainage district.

According to John Zech, assistant city manager in Wayne, when a story about the proposed plant expansion appeared in a September issue of Crain's Detroit Business

magazine, the owner of 75 acres across the road from the Wayne plant site approached Wayne officials.

"We did not seek out property in Romulus until alternatives in Wayne were eliminated. Because of the urgency of this site development which necessitated a wetlands mitigation agreement before a permit could be issued it may be necessary at this time to keep the Romulus option open," Norton told McAnally in a letter mailed last week.

He said he spoke with members of the Wayne City Council and expressed the concerns of the city of Romulus. He added, "In consideration of our regard for a neighboring community,

(See WETLANDS page 3)

Developer gets council approval

Local developer Wendall Flynn was whistling Happy Holidays as he left the Romulus City Council chambers Monday night.

Members of city council had just granted Flynn's request for the rezoning of property adjacent to his Airlines Parking facility north of the airport.

In the same motion, Flynn received permission to temporarily park up to 900 cars on the property during the upcoming holidays.

"You sure do make things interesting," Councilman Pete Bergeron told Flynn.

Members of the Romulus Planning Commission had approved the rezoning at their regular meeting last week. According to city ordinances, the request would then appear before city council for consideration.

According to City Clerk Linda Choate, a second reading of the rezoning is required by council members after the first reading.

The property includes all the land on both sides of Hudson Street from Smith Road to the I-94 freeway.

"Airlines Parking owns all the property on the west side of Hudson from Smith to the freeway except for two lots as well as the land on both sides of Brandt and Garner streets," said Flynn, who at the present time has filed petitions with the city to vacate those streets according to Choate.

City officials have closely followed Flynn's Airlines Parking project and have in the past sited him for violating proper city procedures.

As for his request to temporarily park cars on the property, Flynn said, "This is an emergency situation. The holidays are upon us. I think it

would be in the best interest of the city to grant this request. Parked cars along local roads that lead into the airport are a annual hazard during the holidays."

Mayor Beverly McAnally noted the "lightning speed at which this request found it's way to city council."

"I feel inconvenienced. I told people in that neighborhood there would be a public hearing before any action would be taken. His actions are an ongoing insult to the people in this community," she said.

Newly elected Councilman Jimmie Raspberry explained the situation was not unusual and that "after the planning commission makes their recommendation, the request goes before city council."

"I see no impropriety here," he said.

Flynn defended his actions but conceded his technique may be a bit aggressive.

"I have no problem with the mayor although she may have a problem with me. Maybe I'm abrasive, but I will continue to work with the mayor. If you wish me to plead guilty, I will. I am not trying to get around the city. I'll try to cooperate and go the extra mile. I do abide by the law," he said.

Bergeron said he had no problem with the rezoning. "But with all due respect, Thanksgiving didn't just pop up out of the clear blue sky," he said.

"This may just be a case where I'm not as pushy as usual. But we are only two days away. This time it's an emergency. I assure you this will not establish a precedent," Flynn said.

"Mr. Flynn, you amaze me," McAnally concluded.



Fun with firefighters

Romulus firemen were "like kids in a candy store," according to Fire Chief William Greenslaid, above. He and several other department members attended an emergency medical training course on Saturday and practiced using the "Jaws of Life," shown at left with Brian Smith. Six downriver fire departments participated in the course which totally destroyed 15 brand new Ford model cars and trucks. ANP photos by Bob Denys

Residents ready for rough winter

Just as Romulus residents are buttoning up their overcoats in response to the wintery chill in the air, Gov. James Blanchard announces that this is Winter Awareness Month.

As usual the local population is right in sync, according to Margaret Leduc, director of emergency preparedness.

"It's here, Nov. 26 to 28 is winter awareness week. We just want to remind people about the little things they can do for their cars, animals and homes," said Leduc.

Wood stoves are increasingly popular in Romulus as a major source of heat for many residents. Leduc cautioned residents about the use and the fire

potential of these devices.

According to Leduc, soft woods like pine, spruce and fir are less expensive than hardwoods and easier to ignite. Hardwoods provide a longer-lasting fire with a shorter flame. And wood from fruit trees adds a nice aroma, "as their smoke is usually similar to the fragrance of the tree's fruit."

She said wood should be seasoned or stored up to at least six months after cutting. Wood should be stored outside away from the house, as it can house insects.

Local interest in wood stoves increased after the oil embargo of 1973, Leduc said.

"Use three criteria when buying a wood-burning stove. Find a stove that has been safety tested by a recognized authority. Have a good idea about the area you want to heat. And consider the efficiency of the wood burner before you buy it," she explained.

Installation is crucial. "More than 75 percent of wood-burning related fires are caused by improper installation," Leduc stressed.

"And don't forget about proper maintenance," Leduc added. This would include cleaning and frequent examination for creosote buildup along the sides of the stove chimney.

Other tips for people getting ready for winter might be general heat loss throughout the home. Leduc recommends plastic to cover the windows, preferably on the inside where a dead air space is created. "An extra layer always helps," she said.

"Examine your caulking and change the filter in the furnace. And one problem people tend to ignore is the car. Make sure the antifreeze is of the right mixture. And it never hurts to change the oil and turn up the car before the cold chill sets in. One more thing, don't drive with bald tires. Accidents do happen," said Leduc with a warm smile.



A Christmas surprise

Little Cecelia Cichan, the lone survivor of the crash of Northwest flight 255 will be quite surprised when she opens the door on Christmas Eve to see Fred McFarland, right, of Air Freight Delivery Service and his semi-truck. McFarland was in town last week to have Mayor Beverly McAnally autograph a wooden Teddy Bear signed by celebrities from around the country. Cecelia will also receive a key to the city of Romulus. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

local news in brief

Romulus resident named county road director

WAYNE COUNTY — Patrick A. Hogan, of Romulus, was named Nov. 18 deputy director of Roads Operations for the Wayne County Department of Public Services by county Executive Edward H. McNamara.

Hogan was administrative assistant to the director of the Wayne County Road Commission from March to December 1984 and has served as director of the community planning and development department for the city of Romulus. He also has been the administrative assistant to the mayor of the city.

As the deputy director of the roads operation, Hogan will be responsible for working with communities and neighborhood organizations on special assessment projects, community relations, processing MDOT contracts to maintain state trunklines, processing complaints, project selection and programming. His appointment is effective Dec. 1.

Anti-toxic campaign launched in Romulus

ROMULUS — The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan began a citizen campaign Monday at the Romulus City Hall to pass laws to crack down on toxic waste dumpsters.

State Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township), chair of the Environmental Subcommittee of the House Conservation Committee, joined PIRGIM to call for passage of a package of six bills that would toughen enforcement of the state environmental laws, according to PIRGIM officials.

The report released at the Monday meeting, drafted using state Department of Natural Resources files, documents the severity of the toxic problems in Wayne County and the slow pace of cleanup.

The group members are also initiating a door-to-door public education campaign throughout the county and specifically targeting residents in Westland and Livonia, among others.

PIRGIM is an environmental and consumer organization with a membership of 35,000 citizens statewide.

Romulus court suspends garnishments for holiday

ROMULUS — No orders of garnishments of wages will be ordered at the Romulus 34th District Court Dec. 7 to 31, according to Judge Henry Zaborowski.

The holiday suspensions will also include no orders of eviction for possession of residential real estate or seizures under claim and delivery procedure Dec. 4 to Jan. 4.

Town meeting set for Congressman

INKSTER — U.S. Rep. Sander Levin (D-Southfield) has scheduled his annual Inkster Town Meeting for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 in the Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster.

The meeting will include discussions on medical and public health perspectives, substances abuse and community responses to AIDS.

The meeting is open to the public.

Transportation group adds local bus route

DETROIT — The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority officials have added Sundays and holidays to SEMTA route 250-Westland/Detroit.

The addition will begin tomorrow. Route 250 operates from the city of Westland and stops in Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Dearborn - including Fairlane Towne Center, before traveling to downtown Detroit. New public timetables are available by calling 962-5515. Workers are needed to assist area seniors.

From staff reports

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Today

25

A PARENT-ING CLASS for parents and babies (birth to 3 years of age) is being

offered by the YWCA/Child and Family Neighborhood Program, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. The program is designed to give babies a head start in education. The cost is \$10 for the YWCA membership. Further information is available by calling 729-2610.

Thursday

26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS

meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

Friday

27

The 6TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY Arts and Crafts Bazaar of the Moroz-Pietrowski

V.F.W. Post 9973 is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28 at the V.F.W. Hall, 4945 S. Beech Daly (north of Van Born Road), Dearborn Heights. Admission is free.

The KNIGHTS OF COL-UMBUS, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Council, #5492, is hosting a Las Vegas Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 28945 Joy Road, Westland. A donation of \$5 per person includes \$3 in chips, plus food and drink.

The KNIGHTS OF COL-UMBUS, Notre Dame Council #3021, 35100 Van Born Road (near Wayne Road), Wayne, is hosting a Las Vegas Night beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1. Bingo, blackjack, dice tables, raffles, food and refreshments will be featured.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday: Holiday bazaars set

THE 12TH ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Show of the Wayne Ford Civic League is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Civic League is located at 1661 Wayne Road. Table rentals are still available. Further information is available by calling 728-5010.

A CRAFT SHOW of folk art, wood paintings, baskets and Christmas arrangements is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29 at Bea's at the corner of Northville and Five Mile roads.

Saturday

28

HOW TO SELECT A College Major is a program sponsored by Schoolcraft College for

area adults who are interested in attending the college. A session will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Participants will review

college majors and the predicted job market. The program is open to the public and free of charge. Further information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 312.

The MOTOR CITY SPEAK Easy Club offers executives the Toastmasters' Edge. Meetings are scheduled the second and fourth Mondays of the month at O'Sheanans on Seven Mile at Northville Road. Further information is available by calling 728-1349 or 349-8855.

Monday

30

AN ANTI-QUE AND contemporary print exhibition and sale at the Sission Gallery, 5101

Evergreen Road, Dearborn, is being sponsored by Henry Ford Community College and Lakeside Galleries. The house of the exhibition are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday until Dec. 19.

Tuesday

1

The ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275 (exit 28). Meetings begin at 5:45. Further information is available by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

Coming up

1

PLYMOUTH CANTON PARENTS Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2. The location of the meeting is available from Ellen at 455-3851.

ITEMS FOR THE "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Dated events in the areas served by this newspaper will be published free of charge.

Communities benefit from county drain audit

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Nineteen communities - including Sumpter Township, Inkster and Westland - in Wayne County might receive an early Christmas present next month.

Last week, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara announced that a county audit, which took more than a year to conduct, has revealed more than \$17.5 million in surplus drain monies retained in accounts in the office of the former Wayne County Drain Commissioner. The monies are expected to be refunded before the end of the year.

At a press conference last week, McNamara said that the county audit was a very lengthy one because the books being audited were "in a shambles."

The books were left behind by former Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood. McNamara said it took the auditors more than a year to

determine how much money was owed.

"This money should have been turned over to the communities over the years, but instead it was just allowed to accumulate in the bank while the drain commissioner continued to hit the communities with additional assessments," said McNamara.

McNamara said that in most cases, the original source of funds was surplus construction money from the initial construction of drains. The surplus monies have accumulated a significant amount of interest during the years, he said.

Barbara Rickert, executive county executive, said the refunds are in two categories - money from drains with outstanding bonds for the original construction of the drains and money from drains in which the bonds have already been retired.

Bonds were sold to obtain funds for drain and sewer repairs in communities. Retired bonds are those in which the original debt and

any interest have been repaid.

Communities with outstanding drain construction bonds may use the refunds to help repay the debt, Rickert said.

In communities in which bond debts for drain construction have already been repaid, the refunded money can be used for other drain projects, such as the upgrading of the current drain systems or the construction of new ones in newly developed areas. The funds can also be added to the municipality general fund to reduce the millage rate.

Communities with outstanding bond debts receiving reduced tax assessments and the amount of the refund as a result of the audit are: Garden City, \$242,000; Grosse Ile, \$2,068,000; Grosse Pointe Woods, \$159,000; Highland Park, \$1,806,000; Inkster, \$136,000; Livonia, \$815,000; Plymouth Township, \$30,000; Redford, \$1,840,000; Southgate, \$1,676,000; Taylor, \$3,020,000; Westland,

\$1,970,000; and Wyandotte, \$732,000.

Communities with bonds entirely repaid and which can use the money for other drain projects or to reduce the general fund millage are: Allen Park, \$16,000; Brownstown Township, \$5,000; Detroit, \$363,000; Garden City, \$697,000; Huron Township, \$3,000; Livonia, \$1,300,000; Plymouth Township, \$49,000; Redford, \$31,000; Southgate, \$73,000; Sumpter, \$8,000; Taylor, \$66,000; and Woodhaven, \$4,000.

Rickert said that in addition to the money retained in accounts for the communities, county officials have also recovered \$1.7 million they had advanced to fund drain improvements but for which they had never been repaid.

Rickert said that the recovery of these funds will be beneficial to the county, since it will reduce the deficit.

"Wayne County currently has a \$130 million deficit, and every penny we can re-

cover will certainly help us out," said Rickert.

She added that the county is currently trying to put a solvency plan into action, but the motion to do so is still pending in Lansing.

"We're hoping that such a plan will be able to help the county to get itself back on solid footing," said Rickert.

Rickert said the county will follow a standard procedure for issuing checks to the cities affected. First, she said, the drain board must approve each city refund individually, and, after the approvals, each city must submit a resolution explaining the ways in which the refunds will be used.

Rickert said the submission of the resolutions is simply a formality.

After the formalities are completed, the county must wait until the money is redeemed, since most of it is invested, Rickert said.

Money may be refunded to communities after Dec. 2 or Dec. 10, the redemption dates for the drainage funds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Wayne Disposal, Inc. Belleville, Michigan

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) Region V, are hereby giving notice of their intent to issue a joint Michigan Public Act 64 operating license and federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit to Wayne Disposal, Inc. This operating license and permit would allow Wayne Disposal to continue to operate a hazardous waste landfill at 49350 North 194 Service Drive, Belleville, Michigan. Wayne Disposal is currently operating under their existing Act 64 operating license and "interim status" as provided for in Section 3006 of RCRA. This notice is given in accordance with Section 24 of Act 64, R 299.9511 of the Act 64 administrative rules, Section 7004 of RCRA and Title 40 Section 124.10 of the Code of Federal Regulations. The MDNR and U.S. EPA are inviting public comments on this application and the draft operating license and permit.

The U.S. EPA and MDNR also give notice that further evaluation is necessary to determine if releases of hazardous waste or hazardous constituents to the environment are occurring or have occurred, from any solid waste management units, at the Wayne Disposal facility at 49350 N. 194 Service Drive, Belleville, Michigan.

This tentative determination is one of the steps U.S. EPA is undertaking to fulfill its obligation under the recently enacted (November 8, 1984) Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1984 (HSWA; the Amendments). Section 206 of the Amendments requires that all hazardous waste management permits issued after November 8, 1984, must require corrective action for all releases of hazardous waste or constituents from any solid waste management unit at a treatment, storage, or disposal facility seeking a permit. If further requires that permits issued may contain a schedule of corrective action for such corrective action (where such corrective action cannot be completed prior to the issuance of the permit) and assurances of financial responsibility for completing such corrective action and waste minimization and minimum technology.

Wayne Disposal is currently licensed to accept a wide variety of characteristic and listed hazardous waste. The facility is restricted from accepting waste which is ignitable, reactive, contains free liquid, or is incompatible with the landfill design. The proposed license allows Wayne Disposal to accept additional waste types for landfilling subject to the conditions in the license.

A Public Hearing will be held on January 6, 1988, at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan. The hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will continue until all persons have had the opportunity to present their comments for the record. Speakers should register by 7:30 p.m., limit their oral presentation to five minutes and, if possible, submit two copies of their oral presentation to the MDNR and U.S. EPA in written form at the hearing. The public comment period on the application, the draft operating license, and RCRA permit begins November 25, 1987, and ends January 8, 1988. Written comments on the application, draft operating license, and permit will be accepted during the public comment period. All comments submitted for consideration by the MDNR and U.S. EPA must be postmarked by January 6, 1988. Comments regarding the Act 64 operating license should be sent to Peter Quackenbush, MDNR, Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 30038, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Comments regarding the RCRA permit should be sent to Carol Witt, U.S. EPA Region V, 230 South Dearborn, SHS-JCK-13, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

The Wayne Disposal operating license application, the MDNR/U.S. EPA draft operating license/RCRA permit and Fact Sheet as well as information regarding the MDNR/U.S. EPA assessment of prior releases, are available for inspection at Wayne County Health Department, Division of Environmental Health, 3669 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, Michigan.

These materials and other supporting documents, including all data submitted by the applicant, are also available at the MDNR, Capitol Complex, Ottawa Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and in the Administrative Record at the U.S. EPA, Region V, Solid Waste Branch, 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60604, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information or assistance, please contact Peter Quackenbush at 517-373-2730 regarding the Act 64 operating license or Carol Witt at 312-886-6146 regarding the RCRA permit.

After the close of the public comment period, MDNR and U.S. EPA will evaluate all comments received before issuing a final permit decision. Each person who submitted written comments or requested notice of the decision will receive notice of the final decision. Under R 299.9511 of the Act 64 administrative rules and Title 40 CFR Section 124.17, the MDNR and U.S. EPA will also respond to all significant comments on the operating license and permit, specify which provisions, if any of the draft operating license and permit were changed, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record.

Published: November 25, 1987

What is DRY EYE?

Dry Eye Syndrome is one of the most frequent problems seen by eye care professionals. Known as "keratitis sicca," dry eye is a condition where the exposed portion of the eye does not have sufficient lubrication in order to keep it moist and free from irritation and infection.

Glands about the eye produce a continuous stream of lubricating tears, which pass over the eye surface and then drain through a tiny opening in the eyelid called a punctum. With age, the eye produces about 60% less tears than at age 18. Hormonal changes, especially in women, produce thinner tears which evaporate quicker. In other instances, the drainage system may be so efficient that it drains those tears away before they have a chance to do their job.

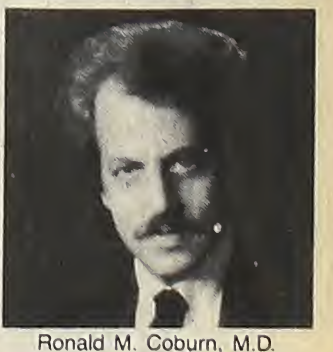
Dry eye syndrome can result from the aging process, allergy, misuse of certain medications, environmental conditions, glandular diseases, infections or from problems with the blinking reflex. In all cases, the result is a red, itchy, scratchy, burning feeling and an acute sensitivity to light.

Eye drops known as "artificial tears" are first prescribed as a treatment to keep the eye surface moist. Another procedure is the insertion of punctal plugs which narrow or block the flow of tears out of the eyelid openings. Further treatment can be performed right in the office with an Argon Laser. This instrument is used to also narrow or block the punctum from draining the tears, and again keep the eye moist. The level of tears in the eye is then controlled by evaporation.

For further information on Dry Eye Syndrome or any other eye care problems, please contact The Coburn Clinic.



Marilyn Sultana, M.D.



Ronald M. Coburn, M.D.

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only in romulus

SANTA ARRIVES IN Romulus at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, when he will officiate at the tree-lighting ceremony in the parking lot of the IGA Grocery Store on Goddard Road in downtown Romulus. Local Boy and Girl Scout troops will lead the Christmas caroling. Following Santa's arrival, everyone is invited for refreshments at the Old Junior High School on Olive Street, south of Goddard. The event is sponsored by the Recreation Department, Arts Council and Festival Committee. For information call 942-6852.

"I CAN SEE," said Florence Atchison, 87, mother of Mayor Beverly McNally of Romulus. This was no small claim considering Florence hadn't regained her sight after a cataract operation six weeks ago, until recently, that is, much to the relief of the mayor, her family and friends.

To further complicate the situation, "I had a terrible fall the day after the operation," said Florence who is already blind in the other eye.

"I never expected such a thing. I moved in with mother, slept on the sofa and lived out of a paper bag. Finally, last weekend, she said she could see things. And since, every day she's gotten better," the mayor noted.

Florence has taken a break from writing her monthly column called "Timely Tower Tidbits" in the Romulus Senior Citizen Newsletter. She hopes to return to those duties by January.

"I'm just impatient. I've always been able to do what I want to do when I want to do it. I can't see details yet but it's getting better. It's not good being in the dark," said Florence.

STAY TUNED TO Channel 50 at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27 to watch the athletic Romulus Junior High School students who participated in the Punt, Pass and Kick event at the Silverdome. The program is called Places for Kids.

A ROLLERSKATING AND swimming trip will be sponsored on Thursday, Dec. 3 for Junior High School students only. Students will depart the junior high at approximately 3:15 p.m. and return about 9 p.m. The event costs \$6 and includes entrance fees, skate rental, transportation and supervision. Swimsuits are not provided. Refreshments will be available. Students will attend Westland Skateland for skating and Garden City High School for swimming. Parents permission is required. For information call the Romulus Recreation Department at 942-6852.

SKI TRIPS TO Riverview Highlands will be offered for Junior High students by the Romulus Recreation Department. Two different sessions with four trips each are planned. The program costs only \$37 and includes lessons, equipment and lift tickets. The first session is Tuesday, Jan. 5, Thursday, Jan. 7, Tuesday, Jan. 12 and Thursday, Jan. 14. The second session is Tuesday, Jan. 19, Thursday, Jan. 21, Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Thursday Jan. 28. Buses will depart the junior high at 4 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. For information call 942-6852.

AFTER SCHOOL FLOOR hockey will be offered to elementary age children by the Romulus Recreation Department and Romulus Community Schools. Monday and Wednesday have been scheduled for third and fourth graders while fifth and sixth graders will participate on Tuesday and Thursday. Permission slips are required. For information call 942-6852.

THE NEXT DINNER Theater will feature "Beauty and the Beastie," at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 in Wick Elementary School on Wick Road west of Wayne Road. This will be followed by the performance of "Three Billy Goats Gruff," at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 also at Wick School. More information including ticket prices will be available about three weeks before each engagement by calling 942-6852.

A SATURDAY BOWLING league for youth is being formed by the Romulus Recreation Department at the Romulus Bowling Alley. If interested please call the bowling alley at 941-1640.

DROP-IN BASKETBALL FOR adult men is offered for adult men from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Junior High School on Wick Road west of Wayne Road. On Dec. 3, the program will be offered to teens from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Thursday at the Old Junior High School on Olive Street south of Goddard Road. Cost is only \$1. For information call 942-6852.

By BOB DENYS



To the hunt

Joe Constante of Romulus avoids the hunting season rush by stalking his prey close to home. Here, he wanders about on a friend's private property at near Northline Road at the freeway in search of rabbits. Rabbit season begins Sept. 15 and ends Mar. 31. Joe noted that projectiles are not allowed in Romulus, only buck shot. And no, he hasn't bagged a rabbit yet this year. ANP photo by Bob Denys

It's turkey time

Students at St. Aloysius School in Romulus celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday early. While parents prepared the traditional meal, youngsters from kindergarten to third grade devoured the delicious feast like old pros. Malinda Metcalf, 5, right, along with four other students acted the part of a turkey. Melissa Izobo, 4, below right, samples some turkey. And Johanna Sovinski, 6 months, held by her mother, Cathy, left, looks at a pumpkin pie like she's never seen it before. Maybe because she hasn't. This is her first Thanksgiving. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Local girl recovers from kidney transplant

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Dawn Wright is a little quieter than usual today, but her blue eyes are a little brighter and she has flashed her wide smile at least once.

The 14-year-old Romulus resident returned home last week after a two-month stay at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent two kidney transplants.

On Sept. 13, a team of specialists labored for several hours during Dawn's first transplant operation. According to general surgery resident Dr. John Fattore, post operative complications set in and five days later, the procedure was repeated and Dawn received a second kidney, this time with success.

"She's a brave little girl," said Fattore, a second-year resident who attended the operation headed by Dr. Darrell Campbell, former chief of surgery, Dr. Jeremiah Turcotte and Dr. Robert Merion.

"Dawn isn't normally depressed. Before she went home, she was down in the dumps. I'm sure she's happy now. Her progress has been slow and steady. And through it

all, she continues to be upbeat," Fattore added.

There's always a chance the body will reject a new kidney. As a result, Dawn, like most transplant recipients, will take medication for the rest of her life. "This is required to fight

any possible infection," explained Fattore.

Dawn is no stranger to such involved medical procedures. She suffers from a "severe congenital kidney problem," according to Fattore, and has been in and out of hospitals

since birth.

"I'm learning a lot about medicine. I've been going to hospitals for almost as long as I can remember. Doctors took out my appendix when I was four years old and in fourth grade they took my gall bladder out. That time, they discovered my kidney was damaged," said Dawn.

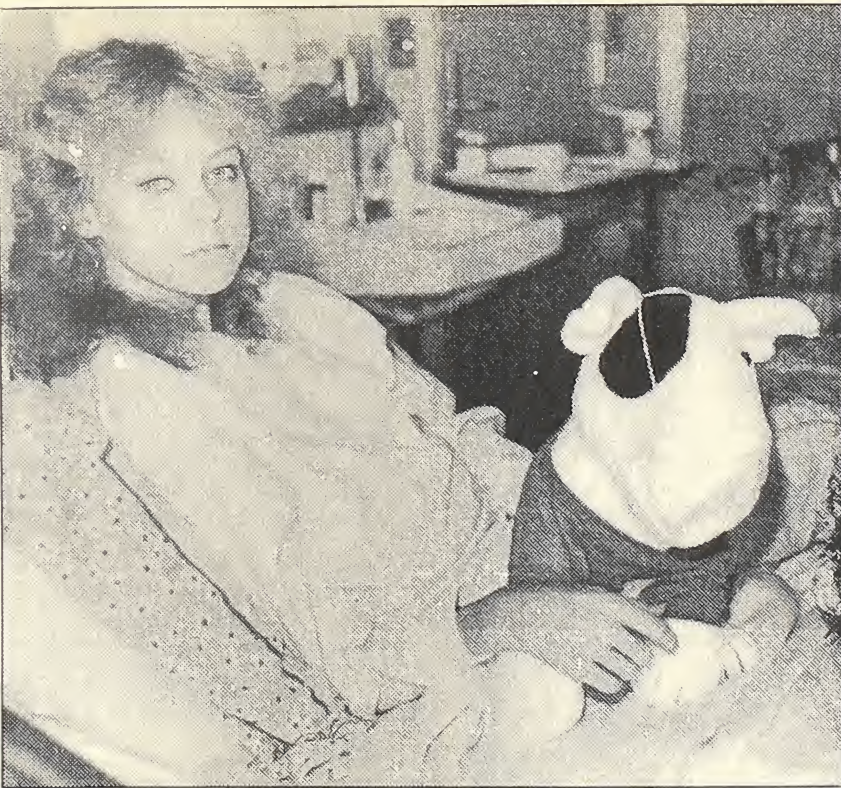
Dawn is the youngest of Janet and Alton Wright's three children and is a ninth grade student at Romulus High School.

While Dawn recuperates at home, she dreams of once again competing in horse shows where she has won from first to 10th place in showing off her skill on horseback.

However, she noted, "I won't be riding horses for awhile. It's one of my favorite things, especially riding through the woods."

As for the future, Wright isn't quite sure what's in store. At one time, she said she might like to raise horses.

"Many new thoughts have filled my mind during the past few weeks. I'm anxious to get my strength back and finish school. As soon as I'm well enough, I want to get out on a horse. But it's great to be home," she said.



Dawn Wright of Romulus said goodbye to her hospital bed last week. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Wetlands

(Continued from page 1)

we will begin to seek other alternatives as well. It is our intention to keep you well informed on this issue."

McAnally noted that she and members of city council are surprised at the actions of the city of Wayne. "We have always had a amicable relationship. We never had any indication a problem like this would develop. We don't want to injure their deal but we don't want to injure Romulus residents," she said.

At the present time, Wayne officials are awaiting ground water test results which would indicate whether a wetland is feasible on the Romulus site.

If the site cannot meet DNR specifications, Wayne officials would be forced to find an alternative location to mitigate the wetlands.

McAnally said the city of Romulus first learned of the mitigation during a CWW meeting in September. At that meeting, Norton and Zech in-

vited her to lunch where the project was further discussed.

"This meeting was inadvertent and just happened. I'm not accustomed to doing important business such as this over spaghetti. For Wayne officials to indicate they have kept us fully informed of the situation, I find offensive and dishonest. They have been negotiating this for months, and to learn of this in such a casual manner, I find reprehensible," she said.

On Nov. 17, McAnally directed the city attorney to request under the Freedom of Information Act, all documents and minutes concerning the Ford Motor Project and the DNR.

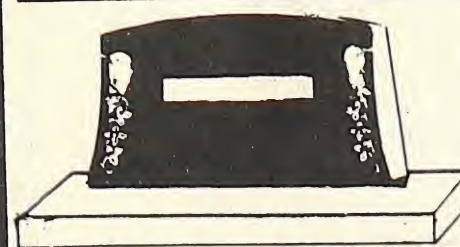
"The law has to recognize the imposition of one community against another. At this time, it's in the hands of our lawyers," she said.

Norton emphasized that "This project benefits all residents of western Wayne County. And cooperation among us is very important."

Romulus Roman

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Ornaments exchanged for holiday gifts

Only two weeks remain for area residents to select the name of a needy child for whom to purchase a Christmas gift. Christmas gifts for needy children are being sought through the Giving Tree project sponsored by the Belleville

Area Intermediate Study Club. Assisting in the project are Connie Brinkerhoff, September Days Senior Citizens director, and Pat Birbeck, Goodfellow's president. A Christmas tree, decorated with handmade ornaments —

each bearing the first name and age of a child — is displayed in the lobby of the National Bank of Detroit, 465 Main Street, Belleville. People made select an ornament from the tree and purchase a gift for the youngster who is named on the

tag. The gifts will be delivered to the school-age children and their siblings through the Goodfellow project. Giving Tree Chairperson Christine Tator, hopes to have 150 gifts donated before the Dec. 11 deadline.



Giving tree

Katie Sawyer, 4, hangs an ornament on the Giving Tree in the lobby of the National Bank of Detroit in Belleville. Donors will purchase gifts for a child whose name is on the tag which accompanies the ornament. The project is being coordinated by the Intermediate Study Club and gifts will be distributed through the Goodfellows.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS AGENDA

DATE: DECEMBER 8, 1987

ROLL CALL:

ACCEPT MINUTES: NOVEMBER 10, 1987

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

APPEAL NO. NAME and ADDRESS REQUEST

#3. ROYAL PALACE HOMES, Tabled from 11/10/87 meeting request variance to split 7 acre parcel with 175' road frontage located between 8926 & 9140 Hannan Rd. into 3 large lots for single family homes in Agricultural zone.

#1. WENDY'S INTERNATIONAL, 11000 Belleville Rd. Belle. requests renewal of variance for hi-rise sign 40' high, 220' sq. ft. double face, originally granted 12/5/85 and never installed.

#2. JAMES BISHOP, 15750 Haggerty Rd. Belle. requests a variance to split property into 3 building sites with over 4:1 ratio in AG zoning, located between 15480 and 15750 Haggerty Road.

#3. JEFFREY STABNAU, 2050 Washtenaw, Ypsi. request variance to build on parcel of land with 30' road frontage, parcel is located behind 14180 Haggerty Road.

ADJOURN:

PUBLISH: November 25, 1987

ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION INVITATION TO BID

THE ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN IS SOLICITING BIDS TO PURCHASE A NEW COMMERCIAL/UTILITY TYPE VAN TO MEET THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS:

- 1/2 TON TRUCK
- 8 CYLINDER ENGINE
- 3 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- HINGED CARGO SIDE DOOR
- LARGE 15" TIRES (P 235 75 R15)
- VINYL DRIVER AND PASSENGER SEATS
- 2 LOW MOUNT SWING AWAY MIRRORS
- PULL-DOWN ROOF VENT
- SPECIFY WARRANTY

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 11:00 A.M. ON DECEMBER 11, 1987 AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION 34200 BEVERLY ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT MS. CHRISTINE ANDERSON, PUBLIC HOUSING DIRECTOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 729-5389.

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 25, 1987

DECEMBER 2, 1987

DECEMBER 9, 1987

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP HALL PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN JOB NO. 175-87-010

Sealed proposals for the "Township Hall Parking Lot Improvements" in the Charter Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, will be received at the office of the Van Buren Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111, until 1:00 p.m. local time, on Monday, November 30, 1987, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved in the project are as follows:

- (Exact quantities will be determined in the field)
 - Remove approx. 780 s.y. existing asphalt pavement
 - 2. Remove and replace approx. 250 l.f. 12" C76-IV concrete pipe
 - 3. Place approx. 780 s.y. 3" M.D.O.T. 1100T-20AA and approx. 110 l.f. 6" edge drain.
 - 4. Remove existing 2-2,000 gallon and 1-1000 gallon gasoline tanks and replace with STIP-3 steel tanks including all piping, fitting and wiring. Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, are on file for viewing with the Clerk at the Van Buren Township Offices. Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, may be obtained on Monday, November 16, 1987, after 1:00 p.m., at the offices of Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A charge of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will be made for each set of contract documents if picked up, or Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) if mailed, none of which will be refunded.
- Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) percent of the bid amount, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Van Buren, as security for the proper execution of the Contract. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

Ms. Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren
46425 Tyler Road
Belleville, Michigan 48111

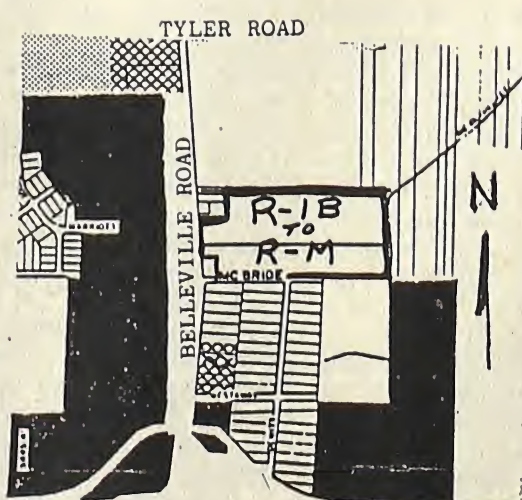
Publish: November 18, 1987
November 25, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned

R-1-B Single Family Residential to R-M Multiple Family

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3-1-74 by amending the zoning map as follows: Item # 15H1, 15H2 except one (1) acre on the SW corner of 15H2



I-94 EXPRESSWAY

A Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on Tuesday the 2nd day of December, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: November 11, 1987
November 25, 1987

Art show is slated

Just in time for holiday gift shoppers is the 11th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Dec. 5 and 6.

The event, sponsored by Van Buren Township, will be staged at the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 5 and between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Buses will run on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with stops scheduled at Lakewood

Shopping Center, Rafter's Sports Club, the Belleville Christmas Parade route, Belleville Square Shopping Center and Van Buren Estates. The college is located at 9555 Haggerty Road, north of I-94.

Refreshments will be sold by members of the September Days Senior Citizens Club. Admission to the event is free, but visitors are asked to donate a can of food for the needy.

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Perinatal Center for Chemical Dependence
Northwestern Memorial Hospital

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of Van Buren Township are herein notified that at the December 1, 1987 Township Board meeting a budget hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing will be an agenda item. Federal Revenue Sharing in the amount of \$43,600.00 shall be considered for partial funding of rubbish collection.

The specific proposal is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler, Belleville, MI.

Publish: November 25, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 17, 1987

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:30 p.m. Present: Hamilton, Foster, Hudson and O'Brien. Absent: Heifner, Dudick (Excused) and Kuchta (Excused). Others in attendance: Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, Secretary Tadrick and audience of three.

Commissioner Mack updated the Board on what is going on in Wayne County.

County Executive has discovered \$17 Million in surplus money assessed for drain work. Funds will be returned to communities who participated in Chapter 20 Drains. (VB not included). Chapter 8 drain work, which includes Van Buren, also been over assessed, however audit is not complete. Jim Murray former Washtenaw Drain Commissioner and Jack Durbin Washtenaw DPW Director have been hired as DPW Director and Deputy Director for Wayne County, major improvements are expected.

Solid Waste Implementation Committee is working on Goals and Objectives and Ranking System for facilities to take Wayne County to the year 2000.

Denton Drain, Tyler Road Paving and PCHA were discussed. Commissioner Mack asked the Board to consider rescinding resolution adopted to implement the sale of PCHA assets.

Supervisor thanked Commissioner Mack for attending and invited him to return.

MINUTES: Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of November 3, 1987, as presented. Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Hudson, support O'Brien to approve the Agenda, as presented. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Hudson to table two appointments to the Cable Commission and one appointment to the Water and Sewer Commission to next Regular Board Meeting. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Hudson, support O'Brien to approve first reading of an Ordinance to amend Zoning Ordinance 3-1-74. Yeas: Hamilton, Foster, Hudson and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent: Dudick, Heifner and Kuchta.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74, as follows:

The Charter Township of Van Buren ordains:

- (1) ARTICLE II, Section 20.080 amended to read: "FAMILY" shall mean (1) An individual or group of two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, together with foster children or servants of the principal occupants, with not more than one additional unrelated person, who are domiciled together as a single, domestic, housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit; or (2) A collective number of individuals domiciled together in one dwelling unit whose relationship is of a continuous, non-transient, domestic character and who are cooking and living as a single, non-profit, house-keeping unit. This definition shall not include any society, club, fraternity, sorority, association, lodge, coterie, organization or group of students or individuals whose domestic relationship is of a transitory or seasonal nature or for an anticipated limited determinable period.
- (2) ARTICLE VII, Addition of 20.526, Section 7.06. SITE PLAN REVIEW. For all uses permitted in the R-1A, R-1B and R-1C Districts, except single family residences and duplexes and their customary accessory uses, a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission, and no building permit shall be issued until after the Planning Commission has reviewed and approved the site plan in accordance with Section 4.31 (sec. 4.31 is 20.340).
- (3) ARTICLE X, Addition of 20.594, Section 10.04. SITE PLAN REVIEW. For all uses permitted in the AG District, except single family residences and duplexes and their customary accessory uses and farm buildings and operations, a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission, and no building permits shall be issued until after the Planning Commission has reviewed and approved the site plan in accordance with Section 4.31 (sec. 4.31 is 20.340).
- (4) ARTICLE XIX, Section 19.05(c). POWERS OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS CONCERNING VARIANCES. Amended to read: The proposed variance involves PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY WHICH UNREASONABLY PREVENTS THE OWNER FROM USING THE PROPERTY FROM A PERMITTED USE etc.

Joann Tadrick, CMC
Deputy Clerk

Motion O'Brien, support Hudson to approve payment to Western Wayne County Fire Mutual Aid Association, in amount of \$600 for HAZMAT Team, as recommended by the Police/Fire Committee. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Foster, support O'Brien to approve the Voucher List as amended, \$184,950 Voucher to O'Laughlin Construction Company and \$2000 Voucher to US Post Office. Carried.

REPORTS: Budgetary and Fire Reports for the month of October were ordered received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: James Poole, Canton Township Supervisor, will be guest speaker December 10, 1987, at the Environmental Commission Meeting, topic will be Landfills.

Planning Commission Public Hearing on the Sign Ordinance was held November 9th, Ordinance is currently being reviewed by Wayne County and will be presented to the Board in January or February.

Winter Tax Bills will be in the mail first week of December.

DNR has scheduled a Public Hearing at Township Hall January 6, 1988, at 7 P.M.

Re: Draft Permit for Wayne Disposals Hazardous Waste Landfill. ADJOURNMENT: Motion Hudson, support O'Brien to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. Carried.

Publish: November 25, 1987

Joann Tadrick, CMC
Deputy Clerk

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LIVE ON STAGE!

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Dec. 7 - 24

ADMISSION \$3

Sunday - Saturday 1 p.m. Matinee
Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. Shows

STATE THEATRE IN WAYNE

People

all around town

JAMES BULLOCK OF Belleville and his wife Martha were among the more than 100 other winners of prizes worth \$1 million or more who met earlier this month in Grand Rapids for the Lottery Millionaire Reunion. The observance of the 15th anniversary of the start of Lottery ticket sales included financial counseling sessions along with socializing and a presentation ceremony.



James Bullock

HAROLD FREDERICK

ARTHUR III of Wayne has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987. The Outstanding Young Men of America program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. They are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, states and their nation. Arthur's biography will appear in the annual awards publication, *Outstanding Young Men In America*.

TERRI LYNN FOX of Westland is among the contestants in the 1988 Miss Michigan USA pageant. Pre-pageant activities are under way with rehearsals, pool-side press parties and photogenic judging. The final event will take place beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 at the Novi Hilton. The winner of the contest will receive an all expense paid trip to the National Miss USA Pageant, an interview with a top modeling agency and a fashion photo session as well as an extensive array of gifts.



Terri Fox

INKSTER RESIDENT THEOLA Jones is among 32 women from the tri-county area honored by WDIV-TV Channel 4 for their outstanding contributions in community service. Jones has been featured in a series of 30-second public service announcements airing at various times throughout the month of November. The 32 women are recipients of the "Michigan 150 First Lady Award" program created in honor of the state sesquicentennial. WDIV program manager **Henry Maldonado** said of the women, "They promote the spirit of volunteerism which is so alive and important to our communities."

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY conferred 42 advanced degrees last month. Recipients from our area include: **Cathleen J. Merritt** of Canton, and **Beatrice M. Hernandez** of Wayne, who both received MA degrees. There are no commencement ceremonies marking this occasion, but the two are eligible to participate in the winter commencement ceremonies, if they so desire.

JENNIFER HAVELKA, OF Romulus, was a cast member in the Siena Heights College production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which was presented last week in the Francouer Theatre on the Adrian campus. Havelka is a 1987 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview. Siena Heights is a private, Catholic co-educational liberal arts college, founded in 1919.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRUP

Varner: Overcoming handicap is his life

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Darius Varner, 17, of Van Buren Township appears to be the typical high school senior. He likes fast cars and has a steady girlfriend. Sports are his first love, especially hunting and fishing and on opening day, he braved the elements and like most hunters, came home empty handed.

What may be somewhat atypical is Varner's characteristic upbeat attitude which remains undaunted. That attitude, learned in part from his family and in part from personal experience, may have helped Varner in his battle with cancer this year. What's more, it may have helped him win.

Last year at this time, when Varner was only 16, he had lost all the hair on his head and his body. During chemotherapy, a chemical treatment against cancer, his weight fluctuated by 20 pounds in a month.

It was a hard battle for everyone, noted Varner's mother, Pearl. She and his father, Virgil, spent many sleepless nights before the whole ordeal was over. His only brother, Lloyd, 13, shared the family's concern.

"Darius had a constant fever. We visited several doctors. Some were really bad news so we just walked out. Finally, after finding a good one, they performed a blood test and discovered a cancerous tumor. On April 30, 1986, it was surgically removed and diagnosed as Embryonal Carcinoma. It was malignant," she said.

Because the nature of medical treatment has changed in the past few years, the Varner's were in the position of doctors offering advice and alternatives, rather than making decisions for them, Varner explained.

"Darius made all the decisions," she said.

He was told that another operation was necessary, "some doctors felt the cancer could spread." He had the option of chemotherapy or he could do nothing, doctors told him.

From that point on, members of the Varner household were not the same. Last fall,

young Varner underwent the first of four very painful chemotherapy sessions.

"If you want to know what it's like to slowly die, go through chemotherapy," Varner suggested.

During each session Varner received the chemotherapy intravenously for five days. He would return home from the hospital afterwards and like clockwork, as he began to recover from the side effects of the treatment at the end of the month, he would have to return to the hospital for the next session.

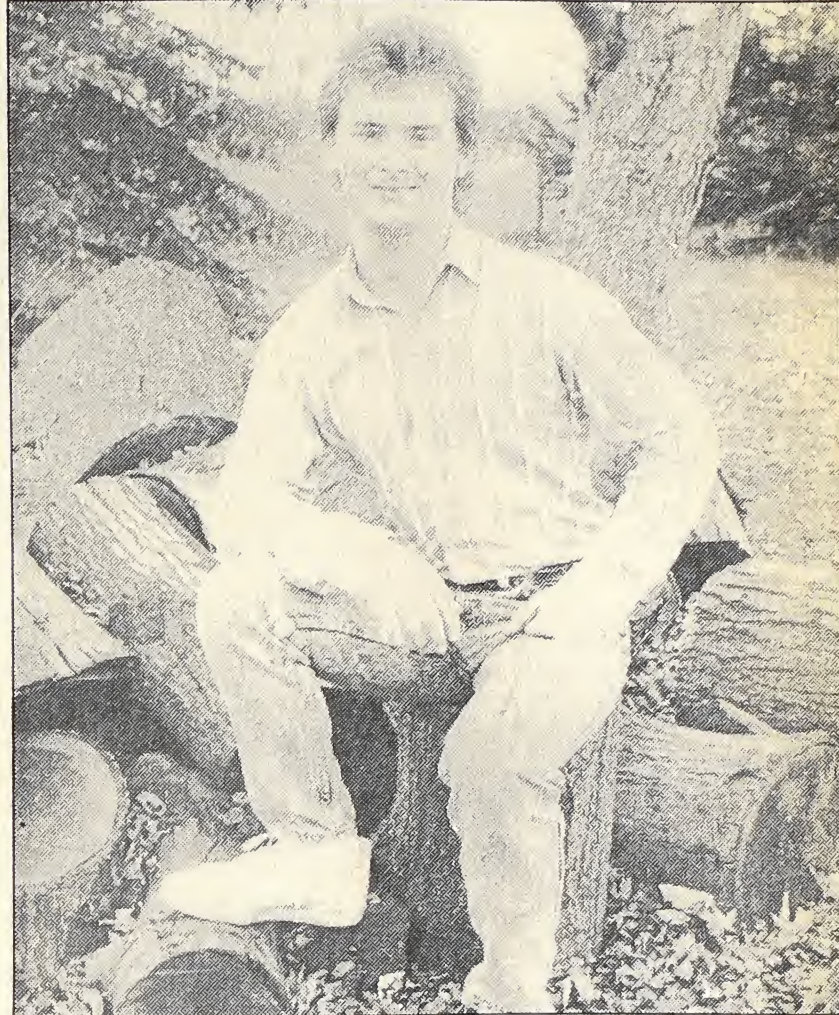
During treatment and surgery, Varner missed a total of 20 school days and still maintained a 3. grade point average. This past semester he earned a 3.8. His goal was to graduate with his class and, he's right on schedule.

"It wasn't the time I took off from school that affected my classwork. Chemotherapy changed the way I thought. I wasn't ambitious and didn't feel like doing homework. But I wanted to make it. I was going to be positive. And I was never going to give up," said Varner.

He never did. Dave Winger, wrestling coach and physical education instructor at Aquinas, noted a "strong will and self motivation" in Varner.

"There's no question this kid is a success story. He's kind of a shy quiet kid. He's real personable and a good student. The fact he never got behind in his book work is merit in itself. He's a great kid, the kind I like to have on my team," Winger said.

It was one year ago Halloween, Varner completed the last painful chemotherapy session. He has returned for periodic checkups and doctors have found no additional or reoccurrence of the cancer, his



Darius Varner

family noted.

His school counselor, Gloria Soluk said, "Darius is one of the finest young men I've ever met. I found him to be very courageous. He says he's fortunate and the experience helped him grow emotionally. He zeros in on the positive. Normal peer pressure is difficult. But even when Darius lost all his hair, he maintained his self respect and handled himself with dignity. And other kids never ever noticed."

"Not many people go through this at the age of 16. My outlook on life is totally diffe-

rent. Everyday is special. And I live each day like it's the last one. I never take anything for granted. I'm glad it happened but I wouldn't want to go through it again," Varner said.

Earlier this year, Congressman William Ford presented Varner with the Medal of Honor. He also earned the Wayne County Intermediate School District Award of Honor for Outstanding Community Service. Darius Varner is included in the 1986-87 edition of Who's Who's Among American High School Students.

Dr. Eileen Murphy May Live In A Small Community Like Northville, But She Has A World Of Experience Behind Her.

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25

Today

The **EDSEL AND ELEANOR** Ford House tours for the holiday season include hourly tours beginning at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Extended hours are offered on special days until the end of the month. Tour prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children aged 12 and under. Further information is available by calling 884-4222 or 884-3400.

Friday

27

THE WEST-SIDE SINGLES will sponsor a dance at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, beginning at 8 p.m. Tonight, Westside Singles is giving thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Music by D & G Recordings. Dressy attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 562-3160.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Chapter #369 has announced a Van Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Taylor Moose, 9981 S. Telegraph Road. Admission is \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members and is open to the public. There will be a cash bar. Proceeds go to the City of Taylor Senior Citizens Transportation Foundation.

Saturday

28

THE ARTISTS' CONNECTION presents the fifth annual arts and crafts show at Thomas' Crystal Gardens, 50 S.

Groesbeck Highway, Mt. Clemens, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. Local artists will join with those from seven states and Canada in the exhibit containing the work of 140 exhibitors. Further information is available by calling 886-3084.

Sunday

29

THE 16TH ANNUAL Christmas Walk in the Plymouth historic Old Village is scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. Shops will provide cookies and punch, bell choirs and carolers will entertain and walkers may see Santa.

Monday

30

The **MAKE-A-WISH** Foundation will benefit from an Exercise-A-Thon scheduled for Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. The National

Bicycle Dealers Association, Michigan Bicycle Dealers are sponsoring the event at the five local locations of Jerry's Bicycles. Pledge forms are available at the stores. Further information is available by calling 459-1500.

Tuesday

1

BALLROOM DANCING TO LIVE music is featured at the Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club. The weekly gathering is located at the Grotto Club, 2070 Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, and features the music of Wolverton Wash from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 971-4480 or 434-1615.

Coming up

2

HENRY FORD MUSEUM and Greenfield Village will celebrate the magic of the holiday season from Dec. 5 through Jan. 3 (except for Christmas and New Year's days). Visitors may enjoy Christmas as it was as they stroll through the indoor/outdoor displays. *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* will be presented by the Henry Ford Museum Theater every Saturday through Jan. 2. Reservations are suggested for the theater.

BISHOP BORGESS HIGH School is hosting a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the corner of Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Redford. There is a \$1 donation for entrance to the event which features the work of 130 artists selling unique holiday items.



State Theater welcomes Santa

"Santa's Fantasy Festival" is what business partners Jim Mulleague of Garden City and Tony Fry of Canton Township are calling their holiday venture, which includes the re-opening of the historic State Theater on Michigan Avenue for a one-month stint. The fantasy, designed for children and featuring an on-stage performance of "The Magic Crystal," prizes, cartoons and balloon, premieres Dec. 7 and continues until Dec. 24. Mulleague and his partner Hal Doyle are best known for their world renown Laurel and Hardy imitations and will be in full costume greeting children at the door before the show begins. Mulleague said he can remember visiting the State Theater as a child and decided to make the closed theater the site of his 1987 holiday fantasy. He has been producing similar shows for children since 1971. His goal? "The Magic Crystal has characters such as Elmo the Elf and Eli the Evergreen. It teaches children the true meaning of Christmas — the giving." Admission is \$3, and each ticket will be numbered and entered in a drawing for prizes. For showtime information, call 485-0218. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



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A public service
announcement of this
newspaper and Wayne State
University

Enjoying Good Health



Dr. Schroeder is a member of the Oakwood Hospital Medical staff, and maintains a private psychiatric practice in Dearborn.

HAPPY HOLIDAY
RECIPE — A CUP
OF KINDNESS
BUT HOLD THE
NOSTALGIA

By Eva Schroeder, M.D.

Shopping, cooking, baking, wrapping, parties, and more shopping, shopping, shopping. Are you enjoying it all? Or are you experiencing moments of depression as Christmas approaches? Do you find yourself reflecting on Christmases when you were a child? Are you remembering how wonderful everything was? Or, perhaps you recall sad, unhappy times. Maybe you've had a threatening change close to the holidays such as a death or illness of a loved one.

SEASONAL DEPRESSION

Many people experience what is called "seasonal depression" around the holidays when they recall childhood memories and compare them with what they have now.

If you've had an unhappy childhood in terms of security, love, safety, and protection, those experiences can cause depression whether you are consciously aware of the thoughts or not.

If you've had an emotionally happy childhood and compare that to an

unhappy adult life, depression also can result.

We know the lack of sunlight has an impact on moods as well — and December is a dark month.

The good news about seasonal depression is that it will pass. Even better news is you can do something to help yourself avoid December blues.

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS

One of the best remedies is not to concentrate on yourself. Do things for others. There are many volunteer organizations needing help — church auxiliaries, hospital guilds, and the American Red Cross to name a few.

TALK ABOUT YOUR FEELINGS

Seek professional help. Talking about your feelings is wonderful therapy, especially to a professional who can help you focus your thoughts and offer direction. You may require an antidepressant medication temporarily.

However, keeping busy is the best remedy. Hanging on the wall in my office is this quote by an unknown author: "If faith falters and reason fails, just work. When dreams are shattered and hopes seem dead — work, work as if your life were in peril; it really is."

WANT INFORMATION? If you have a health topic that you would like to read about through our medical columns, please call 593-7028.

NEED A DOCTOR? If you do not have a regular family doctor, our Physician Referral Service can help you find one in your area whose practice suits your family's needs. Call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.



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Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center	699-2094
Oakwood Canton Health Center	459-7030
Oakwood-PCHA Health Center-Trenton	479-1420
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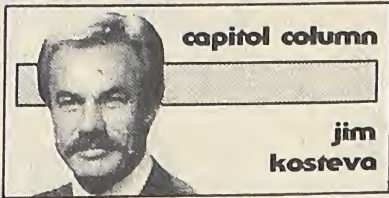
WESTLAND

Pesticide ban will ensure citizen safety

The Michigan Department of Agriculture recently took action to protect Michigan residents from two potentially dangerous chemicals. The MDA announced a ban on the sale or use of the pesticide chlordane, used for termite control, and paints containing TBT (tributyltin). Both chemicals were the subject of legislation pending before House committee.

The action makes Michigan one of at least four states to ban chlordane, which is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and has caused liver malfunctions in test animals, and the second to ban TBT.

Application of chlordane in and around homes and buildings has resulted in the presence of chlordane in the air



which can continue to be present at the site for more than 25 years. In houses where a high level of chlordane has contaminated the air, the EPA estimates that residents face a risk of up to three in 1,000 persons developing cancer during a lifetime of exposure.

Chlordane has been the subject of a review by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which reached an agreement with the sole manu-

facturer of the chemical to end production of chlordane but allow continued use of the pesticide until the existing stock is depleted.

Many legislators and MDA officials felt the compromise was an unacceptable solution for Michigan. Sponsors of legislation banning chlordane believed that the health risks posed by the continued use of it far outweighed any benefits derived from its use - particularly in light of the availability of alternative products which are effective in termite control.

In addition to the chlordane action, MDA has made permanent an earlier suspension on TBT - an anti-fouling agent frequently found in watercraft paints.

TBT, even in low concentrations, is lethal to many species of sports fish, including rainbow trout, bluegill and channel catfish. Critical food fish organisms are also killed by such exposure. The ban affects more than 250 products containing the compound that were registered for sale in Michigan.

It is fitting that Michigan, with more than 3,200 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes, became one of the first states to ban this potentially toxic compound. The health of the Great Lakes is critical to the health of Michigan, and this action helps assure the highest level of environmental protection for our most precious resource.



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Replace lost pet, don't compare it

The loss of a pet through sickness, old age or by an accidental injury can be one of life's saddest times for us. More often than not, the family dog had become an important family member, not just a "dog," and was probably cared for and loved for years.

Many times we've heard, "if it hadn't been for my dog, I don't know if I could have survived . . . the death of my spouse, etc." So when it is that faithful and comforting pet dies, our loss is extremely great.

One of the best tributes we can pay our deceased pet is to bring another one into our home. Not only are we giving a homeless pup a good life but we are providing ourselves with a steadfast, loyal and loving addition to our own lives, too.

Perhaps we became accustomed to a certain breed. It is a common practice to obtain a second pet of the same breed we recently lost. Then, again, having the identical breed "replace" the former dog may not be for everyone if it causes too much sadness every time we glance at the new pup.

It is important to remember that when bringing a second dog into our lives the new dog can never and should never be




expected to "replace" the one we lost. Just as a household has more than one child - each unique - so is a new dog unique. The new pup is *not* the other one. The temperament is different, perhaps the build and col-

or will be different. But he wants to be loved and appreciated on his own merit, not compared to a former dog.

When someone loses their pet and gets another of the same breed, we often hear, "Rocky was the perfect dog, never did a thing wrong - oh, he was SO good. But this one, I just don't know, he won't ever be like Rocky." Well, how can any dog live up to the reputation of a memory? He cannot, and expecting him to is asking far too much.

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GO TO THE BACK DOOR/BOTH LOCATIONS for this GIGANTIC 3 DAY SALE.

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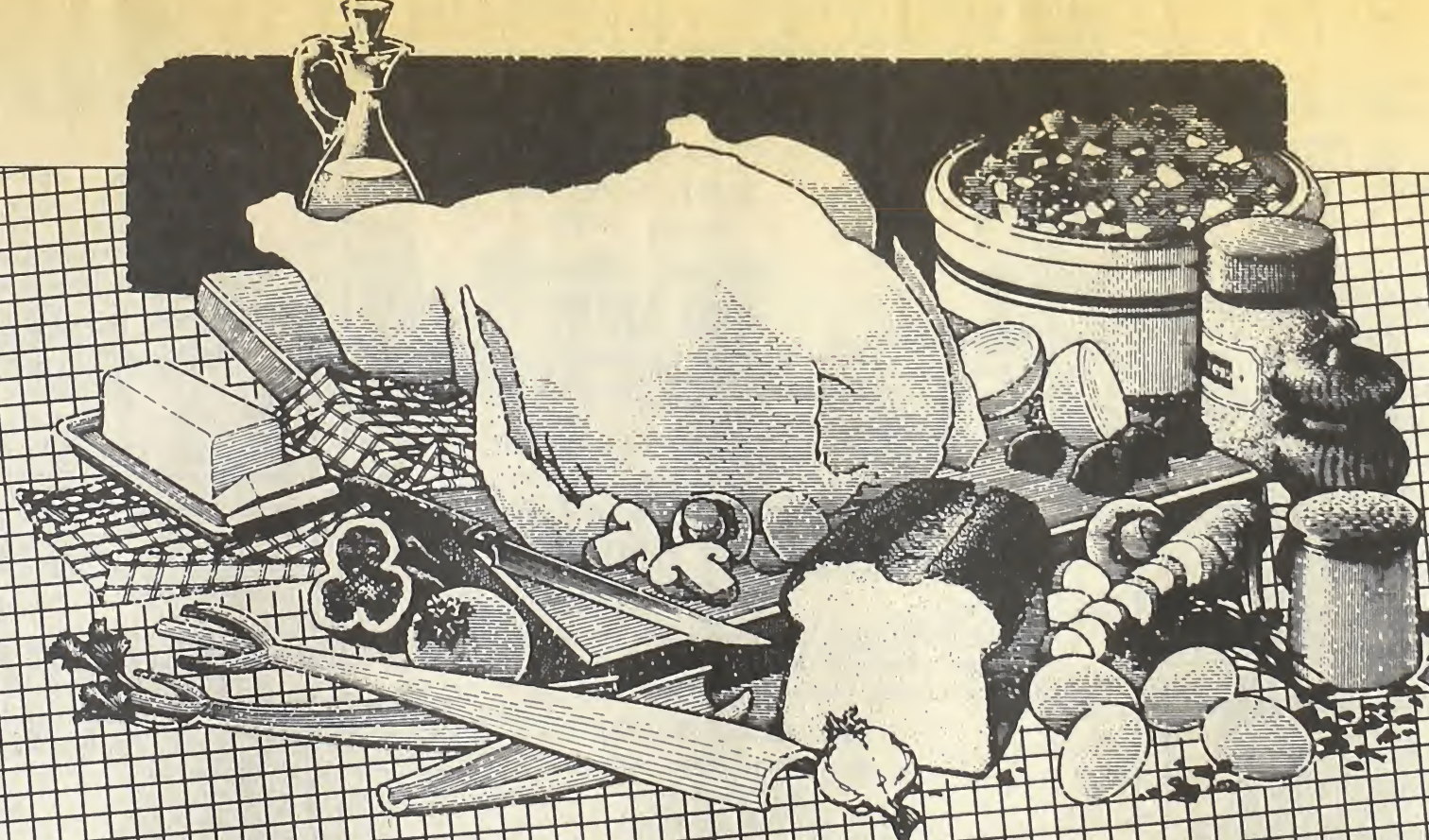
County Operation	\$7.06	\$7.06
Huron-Clinton Metro Authority25	.25
Intermediate School District Operation03	
Intermediate School District Debt07	
Intermediate School District Special Education	1.00	
Total/Intermediate School District Tax		1.10
Wayne County Community College Operation		
Wayne County Community College Debt25	
Total/Wayne County Community College63	.88
TOTAL TAX RATE		\$9.29

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ

Wayne County Treasurer

Publish: November 18, 1987

November 25, 1987



We're thankful

Thanksgiving seems like the perfect time for the staff members here at the Associated Newspapers to say a word of thanks to the many people who make all of our efforts here worthwhile.

We speak of our many readers who support us, our advertisers who make the publication of our paper possible, our carriers who are the final link between the newspaper and our customers, our information sources who provide us each week with fresh news . . . and the list could be endless.

To show our appreciation to all of these people, we sponsored a turkey giveaway at various businesses in the area. Our readers could drop off their name and address in a box located in these businesses and, thus, be eligible to win a turkey. In all, we had 20 happy turkey winners, one from each business participating in the contest.

We're thankful for such a huge response to our contest. And, most of all, we're thankful for each one of you who make the Associated Newspapers one of the best weekly newspapers in the state.

For this, we offer you our deepest thanks.

Associated Newspapers

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729-4000


We don't want to be good. We want to be the best!



Paul Pratt, of Romulus, entered at Romulus Daly's, Romulus.



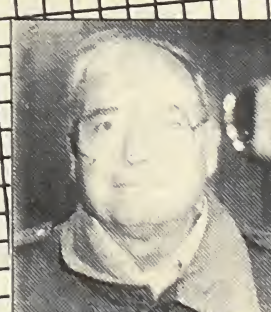
Karen Warblow, of Westland, entered at A-1 Air Conditioning, Wayne.



Eric Justice, of Wayne, entered at Creative Treasures, Wayne.



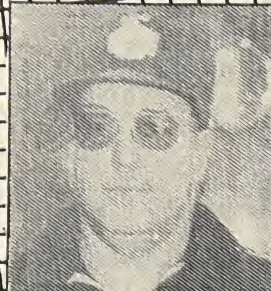
Shannon Marie Hall, of Westland, entered at Daly's Drive-In, Westland.



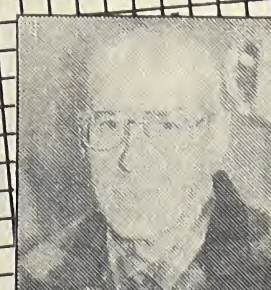
Ernest Leasure, of Wayne, entered at Parkway Office Supply, Westland.



Steve Sienko, of Belleville, entered at Bud's TV, Belleville.



Raymond Harney, Westland, entered at Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union.



Bill Klauke, of Inkster, entered at Wayne Cab, Wayne.

Winners not pictured: Nanny Lentine, of Wayne, Keller & Stein, Canton; D. Spruill, of Inkster, Dan's Glass, Inkster; Pat Marshall, of Westland, Northside Hardware, Wayne; Bob Parmenter, of Belleville, Lubemart, Belleville; Pearl Martin, of Wayne, IBA State College of Beauty; Delores Ross, of Wayne, Plagen's Market, Wayne; Ginny Grotjohn, of Canton, Associated Newspapers, Wayne; Jim Stamps, of Belleville, New Boston Lumber, New Boston; Pat Corican, of Milan, Mobile Home Brokers, Belleville; D. Sylvester, of Dearborn, Burger King, Dearborn; Thomas Henderson, of Westland, Maria's Italian Bakery, Canton; Edmond Louisignau, of Westland, Blazo's, Westland.

Opinion

Landfill decision needs local input

Each day, 17,000 tons of garbage are produced by the citizens of Wayne County. Each day, those wastes are transported via truck to one of several landfills in the county region.

And the odds are good that several of those trucks will make their way to Canton Township, a community that has been home to at least six known landfills for more than 10 years.

But officials in Canton Township aren't complaining about the number of landfills — places where garbage is dumped, crushed, decomposed and, eventually, buried — within their community. What they are complaining about, however, is a seventh landfill that may soon call the community "home," a landfill on which residents will never have the chance to voice an opinion.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee, a branch of the county Board of Commissioners given the task of overseeing the formation of new landfills and developing a master plan for solid waste disposal in the county, last month approved, 8-4, a plan for the Sauk Hills Project landfill to be created on Lilley Road, south of Michigan Avenue. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, one of the 13 members on the committee, voted no. Not because he objects to the landfill in concept. But because county officials never sought input from Canton residents before deciding to locate the landfill within that community.

But let's face it. A landfill is not a development which Canton residents and officials will be highly touting. It also is not a development that comes without a few very negative side effects for those near it, and it is not a development that tends to attract new housing and commercial building in the surrounding area.

Slapped with a state Home Rule Act, which is used to allow governments to condemn property in order to promote development, Canton Township residents were given no choice — or even a voice — in accepting the idea that the landfill will be located in the community. Residents, and township officials, were given little advance notice that the landfill — which will be owned by a private developer — would be the newest resident. And, worst of all, the decision on whether or not the landfill will be granted final approval to be located within the township rests ultimately with the 13-member committee (of which Canton Township has only one vote), the county commission, a favorable 29-vote majority (of 43 communities in Wayne County) vote of all communities within Wayne County and the state Department of Natural Resources.

True, landfills are a part of our 1980s lifestyles and are as needed as corner party stores and gas stations in all of our communities. But the long-term impact of calling a landfill our neighbor must somehow be weighed differently, and county officials should offer residents of landfill-targeted communities a more important role in the decision-making process.

Beauty is beneficial

Beauty, as the saying goes, is in the eye of the beholder. And it is also in the eyes of every resident of Canton Township. The township earlier this month was awarded the very prestigious Keep Michigan Beautiful award, an honor that is given to only nine communities in the state each year. The honor was, no doubt, a great one for township Supervisor James Poole and the many others who have worked so hard in beautifying this young town.

Today, we share with Poole and the township residents their pride and joy and urge them to continue their efforts to ensure a better, growing and pleasing community for us all.

Poole has become well known for his fondness for landscaping and tree-planting within the township. Each year, he has sought grants and contributions to further his efforts, and each year a greener and more aesthetically pleasing community becomes apparent.

Finally, he and the township have received the recognition they deserve.

In addition to Poole, high praises and recognition should go to Tillie Schultz, the Canton Beautification Committee chairman, and countless business owners — like Frank Essa of the Man's Do It Center in Canton — who continue to make sizable contributions to the beautification effort.

The list could go on.

And despite the pride of such an award, this type of an honor has other ramifications as well. These effects take the form of a better economic picture for the township through increased commercial development — businesses like to come to a clean, well-kept town — and a stronger residential base.

Indeed, Canton residents have something to be proud of this month and a fine reputation they need to refine year after year. We praise you all and don't doubt for a minute that "Canton residents are beautiful people."

The state beautification award serves as sure proof.

Let everyone be a 'good fellow'

In writing this column, I often find myself avoiding topics that might be considered too obvious or too personal, in spite of the advice I received long ago from a very experienced and wise editor. I was warned that a column is a very personal thing, and often reveals more about the writer than is intended. Some readers will be interested in a writer's personal opinions and observations, others will not.

I therefore hesitated to expound about Thanksgiving, thinking that perhaps no one would be interested as we all have fallen into habits, customs and rituals we follow as the annual occasion rolls around. My thoughts, I considered, might be trite and repetitive.

But, then again, trite and repetitive or not, these are my thoughts and perhaps just one or two readers will find something of value in my viewpoint . . . and maybe, just maybe I can change the outlook and attitude of that one or two.

With Thanksgiving, we often gather the family together, carve up the traditional turkey, and scarf down all that goes with it. Often, we give only a passing thought to the stated meaning that lies behind the holiday, whatever it happens to be.

Traditional holidays mean something other than just a paid day off for many. They are a benchmark. To the elderly, they may be a sad reminder that another precious year has passed.

For the young, holidays are looked forward to with great anticipation. They think about candy and costumes at Halloween, presents at Christmas, parties on New Years, and of course, family and food at Thanksgiving.



flyng solo

dave willett

For those of us who are chronologically somewhere in between, our feelings are probably mixed. Certainly mine are. Those of us with a sense of history may perhaps have a slightly different notion about annual holidays.

I wonder if those who were a part of the Plymouth Bay Colony had any idea that so many others would someday remember the gathering that took place in order to give thanks for their very survival.

Having done some reading about the population of that surviving band, which included one Thomas Willett, I have attempted to construct a mental picture of life in ole' Plymouth, Massachusetts.

It is difficult at best for us in this modern age of technology and creature comforts to conjure up a vision of the hard realities of those who most assuredly were thankful for the food on that first Thanksgiving table, for it represented the very substance of life. There were no alternatives to the "fruits" of their labor to carry them through the winter.

Today, there are more people than we like to think about who barely have the means to sustain their lives. They are the poor, the elderly, the unemployed, the underprivileged, who may not even have shelter or clothing to carry them through the cold winter ahead.

It is all too easy for us to become preoccupied with our own problems, needs and frustrations to consider the troubles of people we do not know personally and of whom we are only vaguely aware. Yet they exist, and their suffering is real.

It is my hope that each of you will find a way to help those who are struggling to help themselves and who are desperately in need.

As Thanksgiving approaches, think, if you will, about those who do not have the wherewithal that you may. I ask very simply that rather than walking on by when the Goodwill Santa stands in the cold ringing his bell, instead of ignoring the Goodfellows with their newspapers for sale on the street, you pause and give what you can.

The "Fish" program works through the First Methodist Church of Wayne and others to provide collected canned goods to the needy. The Goodfellows have as their motto, "No child without a Christmas."

A few dollars, or even your loose change is a small price to pay. An abundance of canned goods in your pantry could certainly sustain a modest contribution to the Fish program.

Your church has, or should have, a program to help the poor that dwell among us. If you seek a place to help those who are in need . . . look around you.

What I ask for is an act of charity, so that others might find a small measure of joy and thanksgiving in their approaching holidays as well. Sometimes giving to others with a greater need can provide us with something to be truly grateful for.

See you next week.

Romulus teacher is frustrated

To The Editor:

I have been teaching in Romulus for 20 years. I have during those 20 years met most members of the Board of Education. As people, they seem like caring people. I say this so you will realize I have no grudges or hostility against the Board of Education.

Working in Romulus is like riding a roller coaster. Sometimes you're up, and sometimes things are down. It seems that during the last eight years, things have been more down than up. The children in Romulus are not the problems. What the problem is, is the constant game of politics which is played. There doesn't ever seem to be the stability which all humans need to function on a high level.

Teachers are shuffled around, administrators are shuffled around, salaries are cut, conferences are in, then they are out, money for school programs is available, then the money is not, one year we have a contract, the next year we don't.

It is the lack of consistency, this constant turmoil which directly affects an employee's effectiveness on the job. On top of this, teachers are given classes of 32, 33, or 34 students and with their large class sizes, we are asked to improve CAT and MEAP scores, work on curriculum and to "be all you can be."

letters

It is time we stop being adversaries (employees versus administrators) and develop an open, honest-working relationship with each other.

If any employee is to do their best, they must feel a sense of worth and dignity. The past two years we began to feel this. The district was finally headed in a positive direction. But as always it seems we can't stand a good thing for very long.

If I sound frustrated, I am. It seems that we have fallen into the two-three plan. We go two years without a contract, and then we get one for three years (two years retroactive and one for the final year.) The district moves ahead five feet then retreats six feet backward.

Please help all your employees do a better job. Bring some stability to the district. Let's put our energies toward our jobs, not toward fighting each other.

ROBERT LaCHANCE
Teacher - Romulus Jr. High School

Could Christianity also be mystic

To The Editor:

So, S.K. Pullen of Belleville doesn't believe in ghosts, astrology, tarot cards, tea leaves, crystal balls or psychics.

What about the mysticism of Christianity? Does he believe in virgin births, resurrections from the dead, ascensions into heaven, turning water into wine and other miracles? Does he believe the Bible was divinely-inspired?

I bet he does.

WILLIAM ANDREWS
Belleville

for his computer delay problems by saying the DPW took months to install two plugs that he needed for the computer. I would be doing him a great injustice by not defending my dad at this point.

I only wish dad were here so that he could face his accuser and get this story straight the way it really happened.

VALERIE PLANK HAYNES
Romulus

Plank defended

To The Editor:

After reading the papers over and over the past several months, I have to say I'm sick of seeing "Romulus" splattered all over the front pages for all the wrong reasons. All I ever read or hear about is the turmoil going on within the city hall. It makes me wonder if business is being conducted in the residents best interest.

The name I read so often that is linked to every story I've read is "John Lewkowicz." Doesn't this man have enough to do to keep himself busy 40 hours a week? Not only does he cause city hall to look like a "cuckoo's nest," but he's been pointing his finger at everyone else trying to place blame for all the problems therein.

This time he's gone too far and pointed his finger in the wrong direction. He verbally attacked my dad, the late Robert D. Plank, past director of the Department Of Public Works. He places blame on dad

Parochial schools need separation

To The Editor:

The present law in Michigan giving the state authority to close parochial schools not operating under state "guidelines" was passed in 1921 (Act #302 - Public Acts of 1921).

At present time, bill 116, which will liberate Parochial Schools from an archaic law, is "bottled up" in the House Committee on Education. Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City) is chairman of the committee.

I urge all individuals, who believe in "separation of church and state" and freedom of religion to write Keith requesting him to "unbottle" bill 116 and bring it to a vote in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Address your letters to: State Rep. William Keith, Chairman Committee on Education, Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

KATHLEEN DALEY
Belleville

Q: What are your family Thanksgiving traditions?

VIEWPOINT: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Dianne Winfrey
Secretary
Westland

We don't do anything unusual. All the family gets together. Everyone brings a dish, and we eat all afternoon and evening.



Pat Fielhauer
Mother
Wayne

We have a regular dinner, not anything unusual. We watch the parade on TV. We get a big turkey. The kids want the biggest one in the store — at least 25 pounds.



Tressa Rohde
Paraprofessional
Romulus

We just have the family over for dinner, just a standard Thanksgiving dinner. Two of our sons are in the Persian Gulf this year.



Bobbie George
Clerk
Westland

Dinner is always at my house. My husband always says grace, and we hold hands. With the advent of grandchildren, they say grace, too.



Denise Peters
Housewife
Romulus

We always make a toast with blackberry brandy. I have the glasses from my grandmother, and she's gone now.



Pat Kula
Secretary
Westland

we all do a special dish and get together. We prepare a menu before so we have a little of everything.

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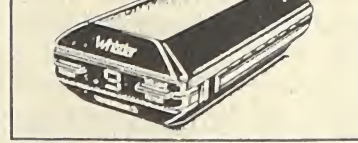
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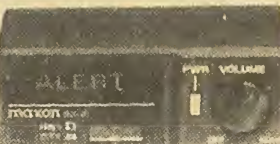
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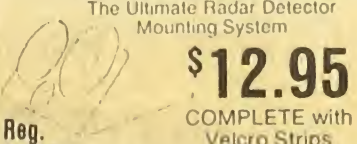
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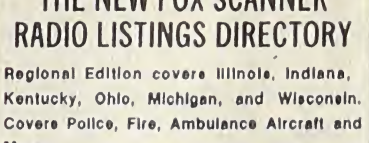
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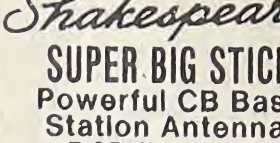
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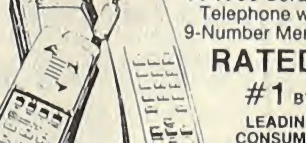
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Caring for the needy continues

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Although unemployment figures are down and "help wanted" signs seem to abound, the number of people seeking aid from charitable organizations has dramatically increased this year.

Lois Dugay, spokesperson for The Salvation Army, said approximately 2,000 people are expected to be fed on Thanksgiving Day at the Harbor Light facility, and applications for Christmas aid are far ahead of 1986 requests.

"One Corps Center is taking three calls every 15 minutes, while another one has reported five calls every 15 minutes," Dugay said. "Each area has reported more needy people seeking help than last year, and, frankly, we don't know why."

Dugay said that senior citizens and single people account for many of those seeking help due to the fact that "it seems to take a double income to support a family these days." In addition, many of those seeking help are those termed "the new poor" — women and children who are living on a limited income.

"Almost 400 families have already been interviewed for Christmas aid," according to Major Marvin Dahl, who heads the Dearborn Heights Corps which serves western Wayne County. "If the requests keep coming we may be serving 50 to 60 percent more people this year — perhaps double the 1986 total."

Major Dahl said no Thanksgiving dinner is planned in his area. People seeking help for the holiday would either be referred to Harbor Light for the meal or be eligible for the regular food assistance. However, the Corps has scheduled holiday meals on Dec. 3 and 11 for 400 senior citizens and the Rotary Club will sponsor a preschool children's party on Dec. 15. On Dec. 18, the distribution of toys and holiday gift certificates will begin.

The annual kettle drive to fund the year-round programs sponsored by The Salvation Army began on Friday with a kick-off at Trappers Alley in Detroit. Donations will be sought through the kettle drive through Christmas, according to Dugay and Mayor Dahl. Both expressed concern that the outward appearance of good economic conditions may give the erroneous impression that the need for funds is not as great this year. However, as their statistics have revealed, the need is even greater this year, they said.

Local efforts to help the needy included a Nov. 22 Thanksgiving dinner for more than 225 senior citizens and nursing home residents at Belleville Moose Lodge 934. According to Jim McCoy, governor of the lodge, about 30 people are involved in the preparation of the free meals. The Thanksgiving meals have been served by the lodge for more than 10 years, McCoy said.



Thanks! Families changing, traditions survive

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Times may change us, but they don't have to change our sense of traditions, especially during the holidays.

Maybe "altering" traditions is a better word. It certainly is for two local families. Take the McKolay family in Westland. Hedy and Steve McKolay were married 40 years ago. Little did they know then that they were creating a "dynasty."

But 40 years, 15 children and 15 grandchildren later, the McKolays have done just that.

Beginning with their first child, Marsha, born 39 years ago, the McKolay family continued to expand — with Mona, 38; Steve, 37; Joe, 35; Mary, 34; Michael, 32; Margie, who would have been 30 but is now deceased; Amy, 29; Peter, 28; Ann, 27; Paul, 25; Madeline, 24; Sally, 22; John, 21 and Charlie, 19.

With such a large number of children, spouses and grandchildren who come home to mom's house for turkey dinner each year on the fourth Thursday of November, Hedy McKolay said there is "never a dull moment" at her house.

"We definitely have a full house around here during the holidays. But that's something that I'd never change for the world," said McKolay.

McKolay said many times some of her children have to juggle time between visiting in-laws and their own parents, so there are some times when not all of her children can be at the house at once.

Despite the fact that she prepares a turkey dinner for such a large amount of people on Thanksgiving, McKolay said she doesn't at all mind the work. In fact, she said, it's a time she greets with enthusiasm.

"I look forward to this time of the year and I really don't consider it as a chore to cook for everyone. It's one of the few times then I can enjoy being with my whole family. And besides, Dad also helps out with the dinner preparation. In fact, he's a very good cook," she added with a chuckle.

McKolay said that although only five of her children are still living at home, the Thanksgiving family traditions have never changed during the years.

"The only thing that's really changed is that there are more people here than there always was. We still have the pre-dinner snacks and the "catching-up" conversation. Then a bit later we have dinner, and after that, it's time for football

(See TRADITION, page B-2)

Eating out is the modern alternative

Ah, the joys of Thanksgiving dinner. The golden brown turkey with all the fixings that go with it. The desserts. The gathering of family and friends. That relaxed feeling that comes after eating a good dinner.

And that gnawing reminder in the back of every dinner host's head that soon it will be time to clear away the table and clean up the mess that came with all of the cooking and baking.

But wait! There is an easier way, a way that makes a detour around the cleanup duties.

Rhonda Beech, food and beverage director at the Holiday Inn in Romulus, said that reservations for a special Thanksgiving buffet offered in the hotel restaurant began pouring in early this year.

"We are expecting an even larger

turnout for our Thanksgiving buffet this year than we did last year. Last year, we served 500 people," said Beech.

Beech said the trend of eating out on Thanksgiving began for a number of reasons.

"I think that the lack of time could be the major reason for why more people are choosing to eat their Thanksgiving dinner out, rather than at home. Most people work. They are so busy, they don't have a lot of time to do any preparations beforehand. And on their days off, they just want to relax," said Beech. "Just the fact that there is no cleanup after the dinner is another big reason for the increase in people who eat out on Thanksgiving," said Beech.

Beech said people don't often realize they could spend the same

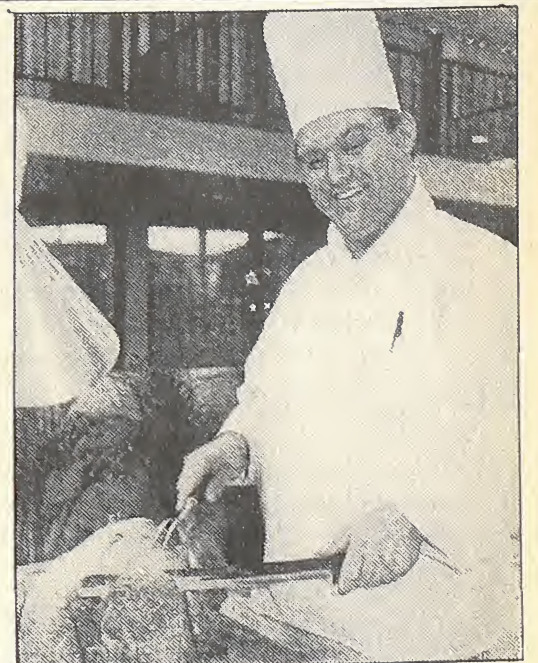
amount of money making their dinners at home as they can eating out.

And for a lot of families, there just isn't a lot of room in the house to have several people over for a turkey dinner.

Jerry Kluck, co-owner of Tin Lizzie, in Belleville, cited one reason why more people are choosing to dine out on Thanksgiving.

"For a lot of people, the nice, big, traditional family gatherings are wonderful. But they simply cannot accommodate a great deal of people in their homes. Rather than sacrificing the family get-togethers, they opt to dine out. This also cuts down on the cleanup time and allows for more time to talk with each other," said Kluck.

Kluck explained that while the clientele dining at Tin Lizzie is a mix (See ALTERNATIVE, page B-2)



Chef Michael Cooper of the Holiday Inn in Romulus. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

'Thanksgiving to go' is popular choice

In this day and age of modern conveniences, it should come as no surprise to anyone that there is a market for pre-cooked, Thanksgiving "dinners to go."

On first reference, it may sound a bit unusual. After all, what is the point of having Thanksgiving dinner at all if you can't enjoy mom's famous dressing with her golden-brown turkey or aunt Mildred's secret recipe for pumpkin pie?

But at second glance, most people will agree that this is a very good idea for a lot of families, according to Burton Holiday, manager of the Belleville A&P store, located at the Belleville road exit, off of I-94.

"This is a great way for people to enjoy all the comforts of home, without the fuss. More and more people are starting to go for the idea of hav-

ing their Thanksgiving turkey dinners all prepared for them, so that all they need to do is warm them up and eat them in the relaxed atmosphere of their own homes. It is becoming more and more acceptable," said Holiday.

"Last year, we didn't do this, but we sure had a lot of inquiries about it. And this year, people are showing a lot of interest in it. A lot of people simply do not have the extra time to cook on Thanksgiving. We took a lot of orders this year, and I'm sure that we'll do even more business in this market next year," said Holiday.

Holiday said that the price for the prepared dinners is very reasonable.

"People will probably pay more for the dinners that they prepare themselves than what we are charg-

ing. And then they have the responsibility of having to do all the cooking and cleaning, too," Holiday continued.

This year, the A&P offered a 10- to 12-pound turkey that serves eight to 10 people — complete with dressing, sweet potatoes, giblet gravy and rolls — for \$27.95.

As for the pumpkin pie, the A&P store is not included. But staff members at Blazo's pie shop in Westland are waiting to solve that dilemma.

"We are renowned for our pies, and we continue to get more and more calls every year to reserve a few for all major holidays, but particularly on Thanksgiving," said owner John McEvilly. He added that he takes an increasing number of orders for Thanksgiving desserts every year.



Executive Chef Don Connors of the Hilton. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Tradition—

(Continued from page B-1)

games and playing pinochle," McKolay explained.

So how does McKolay prepare and put on a dinner for such a large amount of people?

"I find the largest turkey I can possibly find," said McKolay.

McKolay also cooks turkey breasts, kielbasa and sauerkraut, dressing, potatoes and all of the traditional fixings.

In addition to making a Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings, McKolay makes her own pumpkin, blueberry and strawberry pies from scratch. So how does she manage to do all of this?

"I've done this for so many years now, that I've got my system down pat," said McKolay.

And, because there are so many people at the McKolay house on Thanksgiving, having a "sit-down" dinner is impossible.

"We have a buffet dinner. There is just no room for all of us to sit down together at once, at one big table," said McKolay.

McKolay said that no matter how much her family expands, she knows the tradition of family togetherness, that has been in existence for so many years, will continue.

"We are a family that has a lot to be thankful for, and we want to stay as close to one another as we can," she said.

FOR CHRIS TATOR, of Belleville, the tradition of gathering at her sister's home for Thanksgiving had to be put on hold this year, due to an upcoming "blessed event." Chris is expecting her third child this



week, so she knew she couldn't stray too far from home.

Instead, the family is coming to her house to enjoy a turkey dinner, prepared by members of her family, since she really isn't up to cooking these days.

"At least by the time Christmas rolls around, I'll be back on my feet. But for now, I guess I'll just have to take it easy," said Tator.

Tator said that she has fond memories of the Thanksgiving of recent years, which have been spent at her sister's house in Nashville, Mich.

"Dinner at Kimberley's house is always a treat. She's a hard worker, and she cooks fresh turkeys, as well as making a lot of the food from

scratch. And to top all that off, she also cooks her turkey in an old wooden stove, to add to that 'homey,' old-fashioned Thanksgiving feeling," said Tator.

Tator said that her sister's home is set in a rustic theme and that setting helps provide just the right atmosphere for a festive Thanksgiving reminiscent of way-back-when.

But, besides the great food, the congenial atmosphere and the holiday spirit, Tator said there is one more important reason why she enjoys Thanksgiving.

"We are a family that has been truly blessed and has a lot to be thankful for, so we draw on the holiday to bring us even closer together," Tator explained.

Alternatives

(Continued from page B-1)

of all ages, dining out is especially popular for those people whose children may have grown up and moved far away.

"Sometimes, it just doesn't seem worth going through all of the trouble of preparing the Thanksgiving dinner when there is only two people eating it. So this makes for an enjoyable day of dining out. It's kind of a nice relaxing day for mom to enjoy, after all of those years when she cooked the dinners. And for those people with lar-

ger parties, eating out is a big load off the host's back," said Kluck.

Beech said the staff at the Holiday Inn is careful not to overbook reservations for Thanksgiving dinner, since the purpose of being open on Thanksgiving day is to provide dinners with a relaxed atmosphere.

"We give diners more than enough time to have a nice, leisurely dinner and the time to converse with family and

friends. That's the most important aspect of holidays," said Beech.

And as far as keeping the family unity intact and keeping up with the tradition, Kluck offered a suggestion.

"After dinner, go home, eat some more pumpkin pie, watch the football games, and everyone can take a nice, long nap together. That way, you're still keeping with tradition," he said with a chuckle.

— Janice Fritz

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Cooking

Recipes from a 'saint'

Jill St. John shares secrets during local visit

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Wrapped in a full-length mink coat to protect her from the chilly temperatures and cold winds of Michigan, actress Jill St. John visited the A&P Sav-A-Center in Belleville on Friday to autograph her new cookbook and to meet her fans—both cooking and movie.

An ample number of each type of fan took time out from their weekly shopping trips to purchase the cookbook, exchange pleasantries and to apologize for the cold weather—not too out of the ordinary for a woman who lives in Aspen, Colo.

St. John, who writes a monthly food column for *USA Today* and appears on a cooking segment of *Good Morning America*, seems to view her unusual combination of careers as unspectacular. She appeared surprised when questioned as to whether she considers herself to be a “role model” for women who combine their careers with being cooks and hostesses.

“I would be flattered to have someone think of me as a role model, but I never considered it,” St. John said. “After all, we all eat, and we all have to cook. I really don’t think of it as anything special.”

St. John began cooking at the age of 8—four years after she began her film career. She spent her early years in southern California where she developed her love of Mexican-style foods accented with fresh, homemade salsa and fresh jalapeno peppers. A lifelong love of vegetables prompted St. John to feature many vegetable recipes in her cookbook.

She also uses a variety of herbs—grown in her own garden—to accent her cooking, and included many herbs in her collection of recipes.

St. John encourages cooks to substitute spices and herbs to suit their individual tastes when using her recipes. Many of the distinctive recipes that are included in her book, she said, are the result of her additions or adaptations to foods that she has enjoyed during her travels. She adds such unique touches as edible flowers to salads to make them look as good as they taste.

“Some of my recipes were gathered on my trips and some of them I just dreamed up,” St. John said.

The Jill St. John Cookbook includes such expected categories as salads, appetizers, soups, seafoods, poultry, meat, vegetables and breads, but also includes a special chapter on gifts “to and from” the kitchen and foods to eat in bed.

St. John includes recipes for breakfast-brunch that she enjoys eating at leisure in bed on the weekends. In addition to Swiss muesli, baked apple pancakes, huevos rancheros, Parsi scrambled eggs and ricotta cheese pancakes, St. John adds a touch of elegance to simple French toast by using inch-thick slices of white, sourdough or wheat bread topped with brandied lemon butter and garnished with lemon slices.

Without a moment of hesitation, St. John named her favorite recipe in the cookbook as “Pasta Carbonara,” a hearty pasta dish to which she added mushrooms and onions to the basic ingredients.

DUCK WITH CRANBERRY STUFFING & SAUCE
Two 4- to 5-pound fresh ducklings
Cranberry Stuffing (below)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 cups dry white wine

With a large needle, prick the ducklings in several places in the fatty parts. Plunge the ducklings into a large pot of rapidly boiling water and allow to boil for 10 to 15 minutes. (This is to release some of the fat. Boil longer if there still seems to be a great deal of fat.) Remove the ducklings from the water and let cool.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

Pat the ducklings completely dry, inside and out. Loosely stuff with them the slightly cooled Cranberry Stuffing and season the skin with salt and pepper. Place the ducklings breast side up on a rack in a roasting pan and roast for 20 minutes.

Lower the oven heat to 350 degrees. Using a bulb baster or spoon, carefully skim off and discard the hot fat from the pan. Add the wine. Continue to roast the ducklings, basting frequently with the pan juices, for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from the oven and allow to rest for 15 minutes before carving. Serve with Raw Cranberry Sauce.

Serves six.

CRANBERRY STUFFING
1/2 cup unsalted butter
3 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 Tbsp. chopped celery
1 1/2 cups chopped raw cranberries
4 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. freshly grated gingerroot

3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground mace
1 1/2 tsp. fresh chopped thyme, or 1/2 tsp. dried
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
grated rind of 1 orange (no white pith)
4 cups fresh soft breadcrumbs

In a large, deep-sided saute pan, melt the butter over medium heat and in it saute the onion and celery until the onion is soft and transparent. Do not brown. Remove from heat and stir in the cranberries and brown sugar.

In a mixing bowl, combine the ginger, salt, mace, thyme, black pepper and orange rind with the breadcrumbs. When thoroughly mixed, add to the saute pan and cook for 4 to 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring frequently. Allow to cool slightly before stuffing a turkey or duck. When stuffing a crown roast or pork or lamb, mound the stuffing in the center and cover with aluminum foil until the last half hour of cooking. Or cook the roast for 1 hour, remove from oven, stuff the center and return to oven for the remainder of the cooking period.

RAW CRANBERRY SAUCE
4 cups raw cranberries, picked over
3 oranges, peeled and chopped (no white pith)
About 1 1/2 cups sugar
2 Tbsp. grated fresh gingerroot

In a blender or food processor fitted with the steel blade, chop the cranberries coarsely. Add the chopped oranges, sugar and grated ginger and process until just combined.



Jill St. John

It's cookie time, again

Tomorrow is the cook's big day...and those cooks have undoubtedly already planned the menu, including dessert. What on earth could I possibly suggest that might be of some use?

I find it difficult to believe that anyone is really interested in recipes using leftover cranberries for souffle (yech) or breakfast muffins (although they aren't too bad). So, as usual, when in doubt, make cookies.

Seriously, with the kids home from school for the holiday, the long weekend is a great time to add a special baked treat to the leftover turkey nearly everyone is serving. Try these. They really are sure to please.

SOFT PUMPKIN COOKIES
1 cup sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup shortening
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sugar, pumpkin, shortening and orange peel. Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop dough by teaspoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until light brown, about 8 to 10 minutes.

GIANT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
1 cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
12 ounces semisweet chocolate, or milk chocolate coarsely chopped
1 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat sugars and butter in large

just desserts
sue willett

bowl on medium speed until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in vanilla and eggs, beat in flour,

salt and baking soda on low speed. Stir in chocolate and nuts. Drop by 1/4 cupfuls about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly with a fork. Bake until edges are light brown, 11 to 14 minutes. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes before removing from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack.

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Church

CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday:
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Today

25 THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church of Wayne, 2 Town Square, has scheduled a Thanksgiving Eve Service for 7:30. The public is welcome. Further information is available by calling 729-7550.

AN ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING service is scheduled at the Belleville United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., at 7:30 p.m. Pastor J.D. Landis will speak.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church in Westland, 5885 Venoy (oneblock north of Ford Road), will have a Thanksgiving Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the choir. The public is invited.

Thursday

26 ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN Church, 3003 Hannan Road at Glenwood, Wayne, has scheduled a Thanksgiving

Worship Service for 9 a.m. The COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, has designated 7:30 a.m. each Thursday as the hour for the men's breakfast meeting at the Romulus House Restaurant. The Romulus House is located at the corner of Wick and Wayne roads, Romulus.

Sunday

29 HANGING THE GREENS at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne, begins at 4 p.m. The

public is invited to decorate the church and enjoy a chili dinner, crafts and singing. Further information is available by calling 721-4801.

WAYNE ST. MARY'S, 34565 Sims, is planning a week of spiritual renewal beginning today. Services each day at 9:20 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. will mark the 125th anniversary of the church at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Third Street. Further information is available by calling 721-8745.

Coming Up

 The GARDEN CITY ASSEMBLY of God Women for Christ group has scheduled a Craft and Bake Fair for 9

a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4 and from noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. Admission is free to the event which will take place at 1075 Venoy Road, at Marquette, in Garden City.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN School of Waltz is hosting an annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the church at 28320 Waltz Road, Waltz. Country crafts, Christmas crafts, baked goods, a children's shopping room, plants, wreaths, games and lunch will be featured. Take I-275 south to Exit 8, turn west to Waltz Road, then turn right.

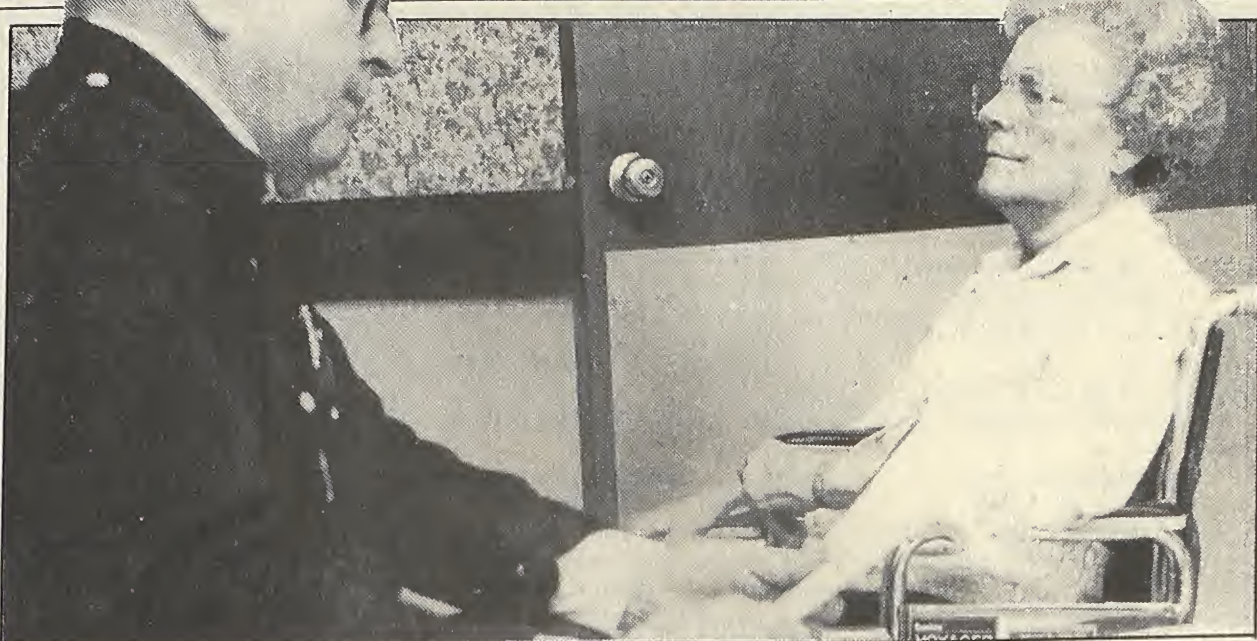
The LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL in Westland is sponsoring an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the high school, 33300 Cowan Road, Westland.

ST. NORBERT'S HOLIDAY Art and Craft Show will make the 15th annual appearance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at the church, located at Inkster Road between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads. Some 100 craftspersons and artists will be featured, as well as lunch, snacks and a bake sale.

The STONY CREEK UNITED Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, is hosting a family-style Chicken Dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. The "All-You-Can-Eat" dinner is \$5.50 for adults, \$5. for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6 through 10. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

A BLOODMOBILE WILL come to the Community United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, from 1 until 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Church, Third Street at Michigan Avenue, Wayne, is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. For information and/or an appointment, call 721-1705. Walk-ins are also welcome.



Edwin Hoff, minister to the handicapped and elderly, visits with Evelyn Coulson, a nursing home resident.

Nursing-home ministry Handicapped preacher knows 'congregation'

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Blessed are they who make it known that I'm loved, respected and not alone. Blessed are they who ease the days on my journey home in loving ways."

Those words from the *Prayer of the Golden Years* help to describe the ministry that Edwin Hoff conducts in 35 nursing homes in western Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. Throughout the year, Hoff, a part-time minister of the United Methodist Church in Belleville, visits the nursing homes on an alternating basis. He provides worship and communion on request, reads devotional materials, prays with the residents and—perhaps, equally important—brings the message of love and caring from his congregation.

Although former Belleville resident

Evelyn Coulson is far from her previous home, her stay at the Camelot Hall Nursing Home in Livonia has been brightened by periodic visits from Hoff. Parkinson's disease rendered her unable to care for herself, but she retains a sense of humor and a pleasant disposition in her new surroundings and looks forward to the visit from a member of her home congregation, news from the church and the message brought by her visitor, the nursing home patient said.

On his visits during the past 15 years, Hoff checks with the nursing home administrator or the activities director to determine which residents are in special need of a visitor. He talks to those who are lonely or depressed and visits some of his "regulars" who have resided in the homes for many years.

"Only a small number of the people I visit in the nursing homes are Methodists," Hoff said, "so I keep my ministry as ecumenical as possible."

Hoff, who is confined to a wheelchair, is sensitive to the needs of the handicapped and infirm and able to understand their needs and their concerns. As he propels his wheelchair through the nursing home hallways, he sometimes finds it difficult to accept excuses from those who are reluctant to visit the residents. However, he said, he understands that some people find the visits difficult for them to do and he "tries to be patient with them." Recruiting "friendly visitors" is an ongoing project for Hoff, who hopes to add more volunteers in the weeks to come.

The Handicap Ministry provides emotional comfort, encouragement and spiritual hope and support to the residents of about 35 different long-term nursing and group homes and other retirement facilities, according to Hoff.

New pastor is welcomed

The seventh pastor in church history was welcomed by members of the Good Shepherd Reformed Church of Westland.

The Rev. Gayle Wilson has joined the church, making him the seventh pastor since the congregation was organized in 1959. A native of Norwood, Ohio, and a 1962 graduate of Bob Jones University, Wilson has served in various ministerial posts before coming to Westland.

As an Army chaplain, he served the U.S. forces and their families in Georgia, Vietnam, England and Germany. As a civilian minister, he edited Sunday school material for a nondenominational publisher in Cleveland and served two Reformed Church congregations in northern lower Michigan.

"Good Shepherd Reformed Church has an excellent record of ministry to the people of Westland, and that will not change. Christ has used this congregation to touch lives for good, and I believe He will continue to use Good Shepherd," Wilson said.

Canton resident ordained

Joseph Gembala of Canton was ordained to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic faith at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka performed the ordination.

Gembala, 30, has completed six months of internship at Divine Child, Dearborn. He will continue his ministry at the parish for an additional six months.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gembala of Canton, the minister has a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan, a law degree from the University of Arkansas and a master of divinity degree from St. John's Provincial Seminary.

Gembala celebrated a mass of Thanksgiving Sunday at St. Mary's of Wayne and will perform a similar service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Christ the King Church, Detroit.

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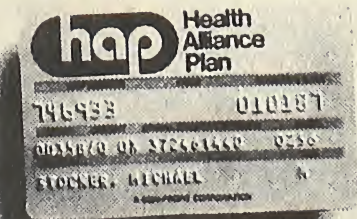
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Sports

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The competition will be staged at the Inkster Ice Arena, 27077 South River Drive, just east of the Inkster Municipal Complex.



– Jerry Camaghi
Tournament Director

photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

“This tournament is the biggest of its kind,” said Jerry Carnaghi, tournament director and ice arena manager. “We have some excellent

Games will be played on the local ice arena as well in Westland, Dearborn, Dear-

There will be 16 divisions, broken down to age groups: (See TOURNAMENT page 20)

Respectable? They could be dynamic.

– **George Thompson**
Inkster cage coach

Schedules, please

For further information, telephone Tom Mooradian at 729-4000

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The NBA All-Star lineup will include such greats as Wall Bellamy, of Atlanta Hawks fame; Haywood, a local product who starred with the Los Angeles Lakers; Cazzie Russell, of U of M fame who played professionally with the New York Knicks and Golden State Warriors; Kevin Porter, former Detroit Pistons' star; Greg Kelsey, also a

– Fred Smiley

Local and area fans may pick up tickets for the benefit at the Inkster Police Station, Star Dust Lounge, Inkster Recreation Complex, and the branch office of the National Bank of Detroit on Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

— Larry Swick

In his sophomore year as head coach, Swick guided his Chiefs through a 6-16 won-lost season. He has four impressive holdovers from that squad, including his son, Larry Swick, Jr., who is a 6-1 senior forward. Also returning to the lineup is John Spiecker, whose credentials are equally notable. Spiecker, a 6-1 senior forward, is an excellent shot and aggressive under the boards. Andrew (See HURON, page 3-C)

LaBeau, who got nine of her team's 13 points in that first period, finished with a game high 24. She also contributed seven assists and 10 rebounds. In the meantime, Patterson chipped in 12 and Keith counted 10 points for the winners.

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WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ended the most successful season in 11 years on a down note by losing to 20th-ranked Sam Houston State University, 42-18. Free safety **Maurice Smith** of Inkster, an All-American candidate, put in a good showing in the final game, with six solo and four assisted tackles, along with a 43-yard interception return and a deflected pass. Smith's 117 tackles this season fell just short of the school record set by **Mike Wagner** (now with the Pittsburgh Steelers). Smith was the second leading punt returner in the Gateway Conference with a 9.5 average and totaled three interceptions and seven deflected passes in 1987.

LYNNE NIBERT, THE daughter of **John** and **Eleanor Nibert** of Westland, has been a consistent player in her position as senior co-captain of the Bowling Green State University Volleyball team. Nibert totaled four kills and an attack percentage of .273 against Central Michigan and followed up with nine attacks and a hitting percentage of .318. In addition, she was given credit for 13 digs, two block solos and one block assist. In a total of 74 games this season, Nibert has 154 kills to her credit and a hitting percentage of .283, good for ninth place among conference leaders. In addition, Lynne stands fifth in the league in blocks per game with an average of 1.18. Nibert is an interpersonal communications major.

MARK ROBINSON OF Inkster, a freshman at Saginaw Valley State College, will be given a chance to show his "stuff" on the boards this season. Coach **Bob Pratt** hopes to break in Robinson and other reserve players early in the season as he tests new game strategies with his young team which lists 12 freshmen on a 17-man roster.

FREDDIE TAYLOR OF Inkster was a winner during the halftime show of the Lions/Dallas game Nov. 8 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Taylor amassed 222 points in the Pizza Hut, Inc.-sponsored state Punt/Pass/Kick Competition in the 11-year-old category. Taylor qualified for the state competition through earlier wins at the local meet and regional qualifier in Canton. For his efforts, Taylor received several awards, including four passes to a future Lions game.

ANDY GRAZULIS, WHO attended Westland John Glenn High School, has signed an NCAA letter of intent to play basketball for Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y. Head Basketball Coach **Mike Deane** announced earlier this month that Grazulis, who is currently attending Schoolcraft Community College, but not playing basketball, will have four years of eligibility at Siena. Grazulis played three years of varsity basketball at John Glenn. In his senior year, he averaged 17.5 points per game and 11 runs per game. Following his junior and senior seasons, he was named all-league (Western Lakes Association) and all-area (Suburban Detroit). He was named all-state following his senior year, in which he led his team to a district title. Grazulis was named co-MVP in both his junior and senior seasons.

Firing line

Prep cagers to come shooting after holidays

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

High school basketball teams in the area and across the state will come back from the Thanksgiving Holidays with their shooting eyes sharpened and raring to go.

The 1987 prep cage campaign gets underway for most teams on Dec. 4 and at least two local teams will be sporting new coaches. At Belleville, veteran coach **Leon Birdyshaw** has stepped down and former Tiger cage star, **Michael Garland** is at the helm.

In the meantime, over at Dearborn Heights Robichaud, former All-Area cager **Monte Dennard** replaces **Bill Ayler**.

George Thompson, who has earned the distinction and title of "dean of area basketball coaches" returns to the Viking squad at Inkster while **Dan Henry** is preparing to launch his third year as head coach at Romulus High.

Henry and his **Eagles** will be shooting for a conference title for the first time in three years. The school has been an independent since the old Metro Conference disbanded.

Romulus has become a legitimate member of the South Cen-

tral Conference family which has such notable state powers as Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Adrian and, of course, Ypsilanti.

In his sophomore year, **Henry's** cagers finished with a respectable 14-9 record thanks to the home stretch when the **Eagles** managed to put together four successive victories then knocked off arch-rival, **Wayne Memorial**, for the second straight time to win the Class A District title.

However, gone are such outstanding players as All-Area cagers **Billy Johnson**, **Juan Street**, **Luther Shannon** and **Samuels Keith**. They are all presently attending colleges or universities on athletic scholarship.

Henry will attempt to rebuild his machine with at least one regular from last year's squad. He will be relying a lot on 6-7 junior **Grayam Scott**, who kept in shape by playing in a summer league.

But **Scott** isn't the only stand-out from a school that has produced such outstanding basketball players as former Detroit Piston forward **Johnny Long**, Eastern Michigan University's All-American **Grant Long**, and

Tourney

Mite (8-9); Squirt (10-11), Pee Wees (12-13), Bantam (14-15) and Midgets (16-17). There will also be senior division competition.

There will be a host of local teams seeking championships, according to **Carnaghi**.

The opening day ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. today. In total, there are 138 hockey teams representing teams from Canada and the United States participating.

"There is a 3-game guarantee for this tournament," **Car-**

(Continued from page 1-C)

This tournament is the biggest of its kind.
— **Jerry Carnaghi**

naghi stressed, "and each year these games get bigger and better. When you have teams from as far away as New York and London (Ont.) expressing a desire to play in this tournament, you know that there is interest."

There is no admission charge.

profile



Wanda Stapleton

Age: 17
School: Inkster High School
Sport/position: Basketball/forward
Achievement: Considered the most underrated basketball player on the team, the 5-foot, 7-inch Stapleton has contributed 17 points per game and averaged 20 rebounds for the Inkster Vikings and coach **Dwight Hotchkiss**.



Nov./Dec. 1987

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19

noteworthy

"This is the biggest international amateur hockey invitational of its kind. And Inkster and Little Caesar's are proud to make this all happen in the area."

— **Jerry Carnaghi**
Inkster Ice Arena director

300 game rolled at Lodge Lanes

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Steve Cotter was the big roller of the week in western Wayne County. Cotter was all strikes as he fired a 300 at the **Lodge Lounge and Lanes, 46255 Willow Run Exp., Belleville**. A regular at the Lodge, Cotter fired his perfect game during the Wednesday morning men's league.

Aluie Warrens and **Fred Glaze** both rolled 702 series, and **Bill Harmon** rolled a 712. Other top scores included a 255 game by **Raye Ostrowski** and a 635-series by **Lynn Law**.

At the **Wayne Bowl, 36900 Michigan Ave., Wayne**, six bowlers rolled 700 and better series.

They are **Ernie Gazdag** (774), **Mike Atkins** (717), **John Burns** (718), **Dave Snyder** (720), **Bob**

bowling

Schmidt (742) and **Sean Collins** (708).

Town and Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road, Westland, recorded some fine numbers during the week.

Al Gilreath bowled a 729-series, **Tim Ray** bowled a 709-series, **Jim Fletcher** rolled a 619-series and **Dianne Brown** led the ladies with a 584-series.

Tim Norman bowled a 276 game and a 727-series and **Pat Galvin** rolled a 565 game at the **Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland**.

The **Oak Lanes, 8450 Middlebelt Road, Westland**, featured scores by **Tim Saunders** (678-series), **Gary Owen** (268 game), **Dave Kowalski** (235 game), **Dan Vandercook** (296 game and a 703 series) and **Mark McKusker** (683-series).

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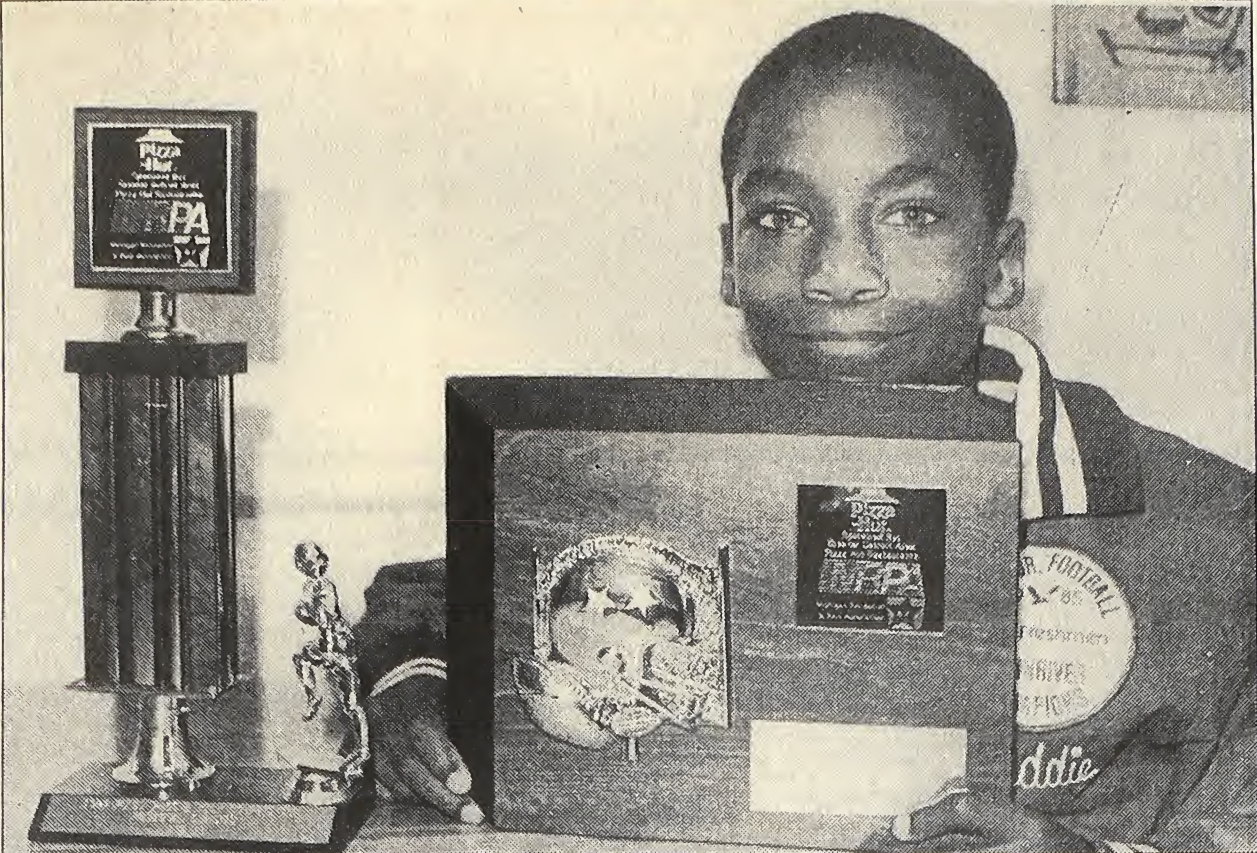
Some athletes train a lifetime and never accomplish or earn the coveted title of "state champ".

But diminutive Freddie Taylor reached that goal at the very young age of 11.

After winning the regional competitions staged in Canton Township, Freddie qualified to compete for the "Pass-Punt-and Kick" state finals staged at the Pontiac Silverdome. And Freddie proved to be the best in the state in his age group.

An all-around athlete, according to his father, Freddie plays baseball, football and runs track. He also happens to be an "All A" student at Federal Elementary School where he is in the sixth grade.

Ironically, he won the state title despite a below par toss in the passing competition. Freddie's father explained:



Sporting plaques he won, 11-year-old Freddie Taylor (above) has earned the coveted title of state champ. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

For his winning efforts, Freddie received a plaque that he proudly displays. The inscription on the plaque reads: "Freddie Taylor: 'Punt-Pass-Kick State Champion. 1987.'"

The 5 feet, 70-pound good-looking athlete wants to go on to play high school football at Inkster, he says, and help make the Vikings a state champ, too.

'Fastastic freshmen'

Belleville posts an undefeated football season

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There weren't too many things to smile about during the recently completed Belleville High varsity football season.

Coach Dave McCarney and his Tigers had the campaign interrupted by a teachers' strike, and finished with a 2-7 overall record.

But relief apparently is on its way.

That relief is spelled F-R-E-S-H-M-E-N. The fantastic freshmen posted an unblemished 7-0 record, their first undefeated season in the school's recent history. In fact, no one at the high

school could tell which was the last football team to go through a season undefeated.

"We're proud of these kids," said Sam Villa who, along with Jerry LeCross, coached the 1987 freshmen unit. You can believe that they will try to keep this unit together.

The Tiger freshmen launched the 1987 season with an impressive 40-0 victory over Allen Park, sending a message throughout the area that they would be a club to contend with. When they buried the Railsplitters of Lincoln Park, 44-0, in their next outing, that raised a lot of eyelids in the area.

The opponents knew that the

1987 Tigers were for real.

Edsel Ford out of Dearborn became the first team to score upon the local gridders, however, Belleville still came out ahead 38-15 in their third game.

In the next few weeks, the Tigers disposed of Dearborn Fordson, 42-16, Monroe, 26-16, Wyandotte, 54-0, and then took no chances with what experts felt was a pretty good Trenton team.

Belleville destroyed those "pretty good" Trojans 60-6.

"Obviously, everyone did their part to make this an unforgettable season. We just hope that these kids can stay together and make their mark on the varsity squad as well."

The 1987 Belleville freshmen football team lineup included: Tony Baker, Derreck Boles, Carl Bow, Brian Cantrell, Mike Champagne, Calvin Clark, Ken Coffman, Andre Edwards, Janson Fancher, Steve Ferrell, Joshua Fisher, and Leonel Franco.

Other members of this outstanding team included: Cris Frisch, Keith Gutman, Rod Hill, Eric Holshoe, Ron Hunter, Darius Jones, Josua Monte, S. O'Neal, Walt Ostrowski, Greg Patton, Mike Preslae, Scott Raney, Ken Stuart, Gary Smallwood, T.C. Wingrove, Todd Yocum and Cris Zaccaria.

Preps

(Continued from page 2-C)

much-heralded prep All-American, presently at University of Michigan, Terry Mills.

Who will be the next Mills, who guided the Eagles to their first Class A state championship three years - has it been that long ago?

"Players like Mills come along once in a lifetime," Henry said. "He's a tough act to follow. But, we do have some kids who have worked hard and you really don't know just how they will come around."

Brent Bonam, a 6-2 senior who started in several games a year ago, and Eric Lightsey, a 6-4 junior, will be counted upon to fill the void of the graduated seniors. "They have the potential to get the job done," said Henry.

Henry also is looking at Treg Gilstorf, a 5-11, senior guard; Willie Maull, a 5-7 senior, Virgil Davis, a 5-10 sophomore, Arol Trinity, a 5-11 junior, to fill in the ranks.

But, in a league that is tough from bottom to top, the Eagles will have to mature quickly and some believe miraculously, to remain above waters.



The cheering will switch from outdoors to indoors next week when the 1987-88 high school basketball season gets underway locally and throughout the state. Most area preps will launch the campaign with nonconference games on Dec. 4.

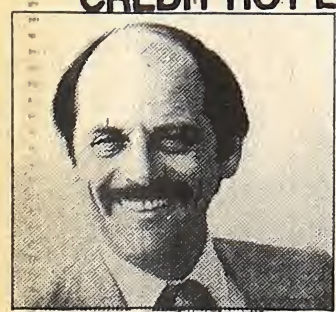


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Huron (Continued from page 1-C)

Jackson, a 5-11 senior guard, will have the responsibility of getting the ball to the two forwards and to Brian Coffee, a 6-3 senior - the tallest starter - who will be holding down the center spot.

Obviously, because of the lack of size, the Chiefs will need all the help they can get on the boards.

"Size - the lack of it - has been one of the problems we have always had," Swick noted, "but this team has some qualities that could make it a winner. They have an excellent attitude and work together. There's an element of "family" amongst themselves and that makes a great deal of difference."

Swick is looking at a score of other candidates to fill the varsity ranks. In that category are: Mark Laurain, a 6-1 senior who will fill in as forward or center, if needed. There are two 5-8, junior guards - Mike Harrison and Mike DeBozy - who are looking good.

Others battling for varsity status include: Rog Marmion (6-0, forward), Joe McLeod (5-9, guard), Neil Hall (6-0, forward), Ray McRay (5-8, guard), Jason Zapodsky (6-1, forward), Mark Schiller (5-9, guard), and Don Tibbs (5-10, forward).

The Chiefs open the 1987-88 basketball campaign on the road. They'll take on out-of-conference opponent, Gabriel Richard, in Riverview on Friday, Dec. 4.

"We got our work cut out for us," said Swick, "but I have to say that I am optimistic about this team. It has really been a pleasure to work with them."

The Chiefs can double their pleasure by providing Swick with his first winning season, one of their major goals for the coming season.



FREE PUCK TOYS FOR TOTS

The first 1,000 fans who donate a new, unwrapped toy at Friday, December 4 Red Wings Game at Joe Louis Arena will receive a Collector's Edition Red Wings hockey puck FREE courtesy of Midas.

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CHICAGO vs. Red Wings



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• Home Team

Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1987

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*TEXAS A. & M. 21	TEXAS 14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*DALLAS 23	MINNESOTA 20
KANSAS CITY 20	*DETROIT 17

Friday, November 27, 1987

AUBURN 21	*ALABAMA 20
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Saturday, November 28, 1987

*ARIZONA STATE 20	ARIZONA 17
*ARKANSAS 35	NEW MEXICO 7
CALIFORNIA 14	WASHINGTON STATE 20
Florida A. & M. 17	Bethune-Cookman 7
FLORIDA STATE 24	*FLORIDA 21
GEORGIA 24	*GEORGIA TECH 14
*Grambling 14	Southern U. (La.) ... 13
HOUSTON 21	*RICE 14
*MIAMI (FLA.) 31	NOTRE DAME 24
NEBRASKA 27	*COLORADO 14
Northern Illinois ... 24	*Nevada-Las Vegas ... 21
So. Mississippi 17	S. W. Louisiana 14
*TENNESSEE 21	VANDERBILT 14
WYOMING 24	*HAWAII 21

Sunday, November 29, 1987

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*CHICAGO 23	GREEN BAY 16
*INDIANAPOLIS 21	HOUSTON 20
*LOS ANGELES RAMS ... 17	TAMPA BAY 16
MIAMI 24	*BUFFALO 23
*NEW ENGLAND 21	PHILADELPHIA 20
NEW ORLEANS 17	*PITTSBURGH 16
*NEW YORK JETS 24	CINCINNATI 21
NEW YORK GIANTS 20	*WASHINGTON 17
ST. LOUIS 21	*ATLANTA 20
*SAN DIEGO 23	DENVER 20
*SAN FRANCISCO 23	CLEVELAND 20

Monday, November 30, 1987

*SEATTLE 24	LOS ANGELES RAIDERS . 20
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699-6543

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Typing required, billing experience is helpful. Will train. Blue Cross, Dental, Optical, Life insurance. \$4.75 to start, after 90 days \$5.87 an hour. Apply at: MOL-MEC, 7565 Haggerty Rd., Belleville.

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OR TO
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44401 - 194 SERVICE DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

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WANTED: 50 overweight people to try new weight loss products & earn extra \$\$\$\$! I lost 40 lbs. in 3 weeks! I used to weigh 277 lbs. This program is 100% guaranteed & it works! Take it from me, I've tried every weight loss program there is! Call today, I will tell you how I lost those pounds & now earn extra money helping others. Call Louise & Paul, 478-9432 or 335-4511.
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could you use \$200-500 extra dollars a month, work 16-20 hours a week, from 9-1 and 5-9 pm, each day at our office. For interview, call Lynn between 9 am-1 pm, Mon-Fri, 326-1280.

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59. Auctions
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ARBOR DRUGS- BELLEVILLE
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Position available in our small but growing health care facility for a receptionist. Responsibilities will include telephone answering, customer contact, as well as typing & clerical assistance for the Personnel Mgr. Please send resume and salary history to: Walter Relling, Human Resources Mgr., 39000 Chase, Romulus, MI 48174. EOE M/F

35. Situations Wanted
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Woodbury Green, Belleville. \$500 a month, includes heat, \$400 security deposit. \$100 cleaning fee. Bridge Realty Inc., days 697-4599, nights 697-1922.

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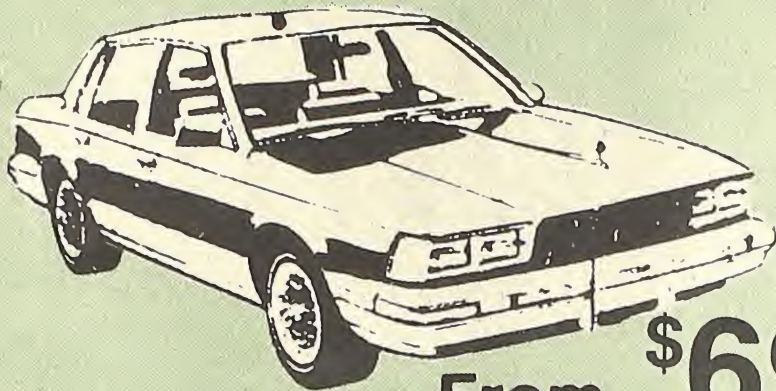


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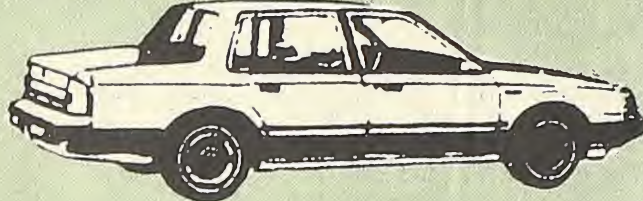


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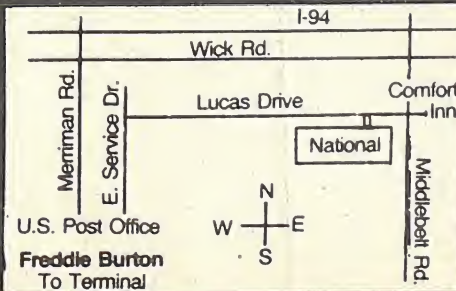
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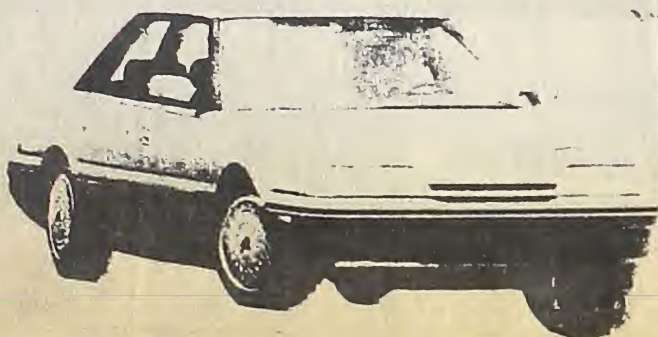


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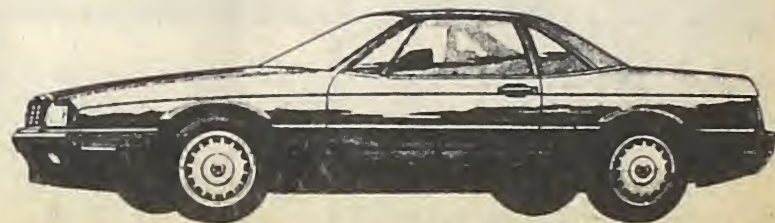
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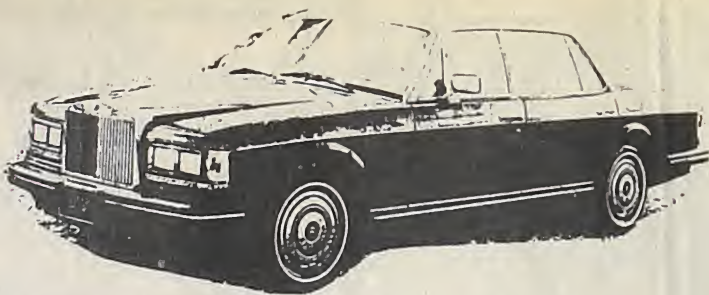
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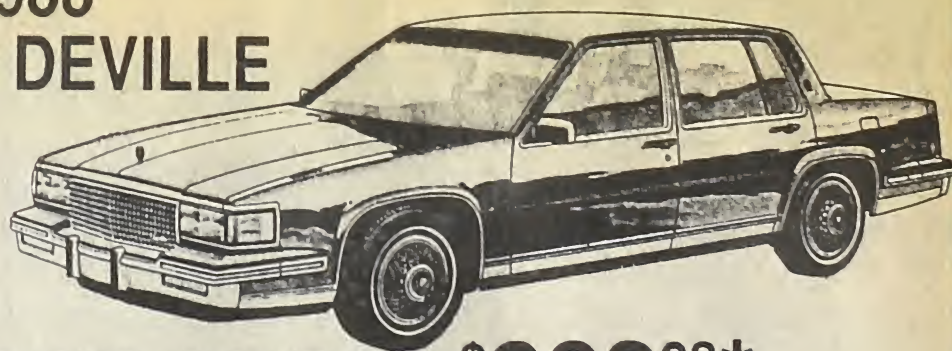
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PEUGEOT**
4 Dr., auto, air,
stereo, extra low
miles. Better
Hurry!!
\$6,495

**1987
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Special Edition, Black
package, roll bar,
wagon wheels, stereo
tape, cellular phone.
**BETTER
THAN NEW!**

**1987 BLAZER
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Tu-tone, tilt, cruise,
power windows/locks,
alum. wheels. Simply
Spotless.
\$14,995

**1986 SEDAN
DEVILLE**
8,000. That's right,
8,000 miles.
Leather, dual 6
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\$15,495

**1985 ELDORADO
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White on white,
red leather, wires,
tape, vinyl roof.
Loaded.
LIKE NEW!

**1987 FLEETWOOD
BROUGHAM**
Astro-roof, leather,
wires, tape, every
option known to
man.
\$18,995

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15,000 miles, tilt,
cruise, alum.
wheels. How About
This.
\$9,495

**1984 DODGE
3/4 TON 4X4**
Auto, power
steering/brakes,
stereo. Winter's on
its way.
\$7,995

**1984 SEDAN
DEVILLE**
Leather, tape,
wires, tilt, cruise.
All the Toys.
\$7,995

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16,000 one owner
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L/rack, tilt, cruise,
wires, loaded.
**FAMILY
SPECIAL**

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Wood sides, L/rack,
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cruise. Everything.
\$8,595

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Midnight Blue,
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Much For So Little!
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15,000 miles. Bay
windows, tilt,
cruise. One-
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T-tops, auto, air,
stereo, black on
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Chocolate brown,
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Cadillac's Finest!!
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**1976 ELDORADO
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This Classic
Convertible is
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**1982
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Tu-tone, wires,
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\$6,995

**1983 ELDORADO
BIARRITZ**
Dark Blue leather,
wires, tape.
Compare This
One!!
\$8,995

**1985
SEVILLE**
Triple black,
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Should Be In Your
Driveway!
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